Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

BOY SCOUTS

Churches of Washington Township are cooperating in the one-day Boy Scout financial round-up on Tuesday, June 8, by making special announcements on Sunday.

Scouting as a character training medium is being stressed by ministers in advocating financial support for this program which encourages a boy to be "physically strong, morally straight and mentally awake," and to do his duty to God, his country and his fellowmen.

C. B. Lamkin, field executive of the Boy Scouts, speaking to the Niles Rotary Club recently characterized Scouting as the most potent influence on teen-age boys present in this country today, contrasting its training with that of Nazi youth. Chartered by Congress, Scouting has a definite part in the war program of the United States today, its training helping the boy soon to be in the armed forces.

With Washington Township divided into six "ranches", a one-day round-up of finances for the Boy Scouts will be staged Tuesday under the general chairmanship of E. D. Bristow of Niles, "range boss."

The six ranches and their bosses have been designated as follows: Niles, Ed Enos; Irvington, R. A. Griffin; Decoto, Dave Janeiro. Centerville, Erle Hygelund; Alvarado, Frank Machado and Newark, Frank Veit.

The general committee consists of Bristow, chairman with R. A. Griffin of Irvington as assistant and George Roderick of the Bank of America at Centerville as auditor. Dr. George Holeman of Centerville is treasurer.

The chief endeavor this year is to secure as many sustaining memberships as possible—these are $12 a year to be paid in any manner desired. Arrangements have been made with the banks to honor drafts on personal accounts so that the sum may be paid $1 per month throughout the year. Larger or smaller amounts will be acceptable.

Judge Allen G. Norris, district chairman, is in charge of pre-campaign gifts.

Foremen and workers for Centerville are as follows Joe Adams—William Clark, Jack Rees, Tony Alameda, Matt Mathiesen; Loren Marriott—Dwight Thornburg, James Nunes, Bill Bauhofer, Fred Rogers; Manuel Lewis—Jack DeLuce, Joe Kirkish, Tom Maloney, Leland Martin; Pete Nunes—Joe Furtado, Manuel Vierra, Ed Vierra and Arthur Belshaw.

Foremen for Irvington are Jack Prouty, Carl Christensen, George Scamman and Manuel Soito.

The first "ranch" to announce its full personnel for the one-day Boy Scout financial round-up on Tuesday, June 8, was that of Niles where Ed Enos is the ranch boss.

Foremen are Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Harvey Braun, Mrs. Rose Vieux and Mrs. Reginald Calhoun and the ranch hands are Dr. T. C. Wilson, D. E. Meeker, John Stajonovich, Clarence Crane, Joe Vieveros, C. J. and Bill Pine, W. Russell, George Karel, Kenneth Green, Mrs. Tony Alves, Mrs. Nell Myers, Mrs. Romeo Brunelli, Mrs. Frank George, Mrs. L. A. Mohn, Mrs. Reginald Calhoun and Mrs. Arthur Heisdorf.

Boy Scout Round-Up—June 8

HOW THE BOY SCOUT DOLLAR IS SPENT:

38.3% Service to troops, packs and ships, 5 staff men and transportation.

26.5% Administrative expense, registration service, Courts of Honor service, duplicating, Scout executive, clerical and secretarial service.

9.2% Office expense, telephone, printing, postage, supplies, miscellaneous items.

7.5% Diamond Camp (other than organized Summer camp), light, water, heat, repair, building and equipment, replacement equipment, camp director.

7.5% Fixed charges, insurance, (fire, compensation, liability), taxes, interest on Dimnod mortgage, retirement fund.

4.8% Miscellaneous expense, truck and auto maintenance, legal expense, Southern Division expense (Hayward, Washington Township, Pleasanton, Livermore)

2.5% National quota and charter fee.

2.5% Training, volunteer and staff.

1.2% Activities, camporee, regattas, special events.

100% Welfare of American Youth

ROY J. SPRING, metalsmith Fc. a member of the service called the Sea Bees spent the week end at the home of Rosalyn Garcia in Mission San Jose. On Monday he left for Port Hueneme in Southern California, from where he shall leave for parts unknown in the very near future. All his friends in the Mission wish him Good

Sgt. CHARLES M. HOLDEN who is with the Signal Corps in the Army will have a copy of the Township Register each week thru the kindness of his wife the former Wilma Nickas. The Sgt. may be remembered by his former co-workers aet the Steel Mill also by his former team mates of the Gilmore Steel Co. team.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

GEORGE W. NEWSOM S. C. 3c, better known as Uncle George to all his friends in Mission San Jose has reached his destination and is now on the Fiji Islands.

—V—

Pvt. ARCH SPARROWE, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe of Centerville, has been home on furlough from an Army camp in Florida. He is assigned to radio operation duties.

—V—

Pvt. LAWRENCE PINE who has been away from Niles since the first of the year and at several camps, reports he likes the northwest where he is now located, that being Geiger Field Spokane, Wash.

—V—

Pfc. ANGELA PABRUA of Camp Roberts, Fillipino division, spent the week end here visiting his former employers the O. L. Starrs and C. L. Bests.

—V—

Seaman JULIAN MORA and a friend from Farragut Idaho spent a short furlough at the home of Julians parents Mr. and Mrs. Mora on Bryant street. They visited the high school at Centerville and saw many of his friends. They left Monday for the return trip.

—V—

WILLIS MYRICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Myrick of Centerville has completed his tough course of training as a U. S. Paratrooper at Fort Benning, Georgia and is now at a North Carolina camp awaiting shipment overseas. He passed among the top 10 in his demolition course. "Bill" used to work part-time in the Township Register shop before he enlisted in the National Guard, long before the war broke out. Best of luck, Bill!

—V—

Pvt. WALTER KLEINSASSER of Niles is now in training with the medical corps at a camp in Arkansas, according to word sent his relatives here.

—V—

ROLAND BENDEL, 19, received notice Monday that he has passed entrance requirements for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and instructions to report there June 15 for a final physical examination prior to being enrolled as a midshipman. He graduated from Washington Union High School and attended Rutherford Preparatory School at Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel of the Niles-Alvarado Road and brother of Miss Winifred Bendel of Niles.

—V—

Pfc GLENN M. HESTER of Battery A 57th F. A. Brigade of Fort Ord is visiting his wife Doris, daughter of Angelo Vallergo, the popular Peerless Bus Depot proprieter. Many of the visitors at the Bus Depot have noticed the Doris' smile was even greater the last few days and many have wondered why she was not making that regular nightly telephone call. This she could omit for the 3 days furlough of Glenn.

—V—

Pfc RICHARD N. BLAKELY, U. S. M. C., 19, of Box 91 Niles, has completed a course of instruction in the Field Telephone School conducted by the Signal Battalion at San Diego Marine Corps Base.

His promotion from Private to Private First Class was accorded him as a result of knowledge and effort put forth during the training course.

Pfc Blakely is the husband of Mrs. Caroline A. Blakely, and enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps last January. He was formerly a shipyard rigger.

—V—

Pvt. DAVID B. BARKER who is at Camp Seibert, Ala. writes he has been changed from his Company to Co. H 1st Reg. After 3 months in the service, he has obtained a fine tan under the southern skies and likes his location.

Centerville Church 90 yrs

CENTERVILLE 1943

Center of Washington Township
Population 1500
Paved Main Street
Union High School cost Half Million
$100,000 Grammar School.
Churches of all Denominations
Good Industrial Sites
Complete Banking Facilities.
Large Cannery and Packing House
Electricity-Gas-Water
Unsurpassed Climate.

———And 90 years ago just 12 people assembled to organize a new church. What would these husky and fearless pioneers think, or say if they could but take a glance at Centerville of 1943.

Can we not say of them good deed or work started with this new church, its formation or foundation was lasting and has done much to make Centerville, the fine place it is today—to live and work in.

Ninety years ago this week, 12 people met at Horner's Schoolhouse in Centerville for the purpose of organizing a Church, to be called the First Presbyterian Church of Alameda Valley, and the exception of the Catholic Church was the first church between Oakland and San Jose.

Rev. William W. Brier was in charge of the meeting and was the first Pastor.

Two years later in 1855 a brick chapel was erected but this was destroyed by an earthquake during the Civil War.

But the Centerville Church building is authentic vintage. Erected in 1868 on the original foundation of a brick chapel built in 1855 and destroyed by earthquake during the Civil War, it is the oldest Presbyterian church building still in use in California. It serves a congregation which in ninety years, has neither outgrown nor dwindled away from its first home.

But even before the church itself was organized, the church-yard was there. Ancient tombstones, lying there among the later ones and the newest ones, date back to the days of the Gold Rush. one headstone is inscribed with the name of a child who died in 1847. And as the little graveyard stretches now beneath the windows of the neat little church building, it bears the scattered names, like "a cloud of silent witnesses" of generations of sons and daughters of the church. A monument which stands to the right of the building in the accompanying cut, tells us that the founder of the church, Dr. William W. Brier, died in Centerville in 1887.

Centerville is a small church but it has a rich history, and its grounds have a quaint charm, that makes this ninetieth anniversary celebration an occasion of no little interest. A trim wooden structure surrounded by an ancient churchyard, the Centerville Church is a replica of the old New England meeting house; a small white building with pointed roof, narrow arched windows and sharp pointed steeple. Churches built today for our chaplains in army camps are of this same style.

Among the outstanding officers and members who have served her through the years, Centerville is especially proud of one of her former janitors, who might well be the subject of a success story entitled "From Church Janitor to Church Executive." For it was none other than W. Clyde Smith, who during his high school days in the late nineties, swept, dusted, shoveled coal and filled the kerosene lamps. He admits that on dark nights the sight of the tombstones made him shiver, while working there alone.

Centerville's First Presbyterian and her pastor, Rev. J. L. Webster, regret that they cannot invite all northern California Presbyterians to its ninetieth anniversary, but they do hope that there will be some representation from sister churches and they look forward to a visit from their erstwhile janitor.

90TH BIRTHDAY

The morning special anniversary service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Jackson L. Webster, with Dr. Clyde Smith as the guest speaker and a reception and homecoming will be held during the afternoon. Dr. Smith, now executive secretary of the San Francisco Presbytery, was superintendent of the Sunday School during his high school years here and before that he acted as custodian, ringing the bell, keeping the building in order and lighting the oil lamps for services.

At the afternoon meeting Dr. Clifford M. Drury, professor at the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo and now a lieutenant commander in the Navy will speak on the historical aspects of the church. Mrs. George W. Wright, librarian at the Washington Union High School, will report as local historian. The oldest member present will be asked to cut the birthday cake with its 90 candles.

One of the family reunions will be that of Dr. Smith, a brother of Mrs. Fern Mitte of Niles, Roy Smith of Berkeley, Ruby Krelle of San Francisco, Ordie Griffith of San Anselmo and Fay Dickie of Fresno.

Mrs. Griffith was a former teacher at Newark and Mrs. Dickie at Niles. All of them were early members of the Sunday school.

Many of the older families of the Town have been connected with this church including, the Blacows, Fairs, Logans, Mayhews, Overackers, Shinn and many others.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

Union Service at Centerville

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

BIRTHS DURING MAY

Ramos, Eileen Bernice, May 10, 1943, a daughter to Sabin and Ramona Usbina Ramos of San Leandro.

Coschero Anita Marie, May 11, 1943 a daughter to Manuel and Mary Romen Coschero of Decoto.

Jackson, Leonard Eugene, May 21, 1943 a son to Nelson and Venetir Jones Jackson of Centerville.

PRE SCHOOL CLINIC

Several children of the Niles district who are to enroll in school for the first time next Fall ere given a free physical examination at the grammar school this morning at 9 a. m. sharp. We urge all

DAN MANNIX Ssc Bks 15 Lower Service Schools, Area E U. S. N. T. S. Farragut, Idaho writes,- I'd like to inform you that my address has changed and would appreciate it very much if you would change it on your mailing list.

The Township Register really keeps us boys in the service informed about home events and also of our friends in different parts of the country. I really enjoy reading it.

Alcatraz Island was discovered by Lt. Juan Manuel de Ayala of the "San Carlos" in 1775.

TWO LOCAL GIRLS MISSING

Two Washington Township girls have been reported missing to Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais at Niles—Louise Ayala, 16, of Vallejo Street, Niles and Emma Gonzales, 14, of 308 Sixth Street, Decoto.

The Ayala girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Ayala was described as five feet three inches, 160 pounds, wearing black dress and white sandals. Might have had two other dresses with her, green flowered and blue. She has a small birthmark over the right eye. The Gonzales girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gonzales, five feet tall, 135 pounds was wearing a pink dress, tan coat and white sandals, had a broken front tooth. Descriptions have been put on the police teletype.

MORE NEW READERS

During May 1943 nearly a dozen new readers were added to our subscription lists, and it is interesting to note that there is a full squad of eight service men, as follows, Privates E. M. Cumha, Walter Cumha, Leonard Lucio, Elden Mohn, Roy M. Mathiesen and Joseph and Manuel Silva, with Sgt. Chas. Holden leading the squad. So you see our circulation is world wide.

LOCAL RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Samuel Patrick Kerns who has lived over 20 years here in Niles, died Monday at his daughter's home, Mrs. Cozzi, proprietor of the local 5 and 10 cent store.

For a time Mr. Kerns was connected with the plant of the Pacific Coast Aggregate and later was watchman at the Alameda County Yard.

Mr. Kerns was a native of Rochester, Ill. and later moved to Oklahoma where he started a new town that is now called Gate, Okla.

His sons Earle and Jim live there and the father's body will be returned there for burial.

Surviving also are two daughters Mrs. Rinaldo Cozzi of Second street, and Mrs. Lorene Gomes of Sunnyvale. two other sons Tom of Niles and Sam of Brentwood, former president of the Niles Junior Chamber; also seven grandchildren, Roland Cozzi, Leroy, Clem, Tom and Margaret Kerns (with Clem serving in the Armed forces) Robert Gomes and Charles Kerns.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from Berge Mortuary parlors and were conducted by Rev. D. Q. Grabill pastor of Niles Congregational Church.

WANTED
WAITRESS
APPLY
FLORENCE
RESTAURANT
NILES

MASONIC HOME NEWS

The second annual observance of Memorial Day service at the Masonic Home was held in the auditorium Saturday evening with Supt. J. R. Eubanks serving as Master of Ceremonies.

By an arrangement of chairs and equipment from the Siminoff Temple the auditorium was given the appearance of a lodge hall.

The Ceremonies opened by the playing by Organist Milton Rhodes of "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the colors were carried to the platform, and remarks by Mr. Eubanks.

The Ceremony following was of an appropriate Masonic ritualistic nature, and very impressive. The florally decorated Masonic Square and Compass on a black-crepe easel, was located at the right of the Master's Station, the emblems being placed by Messrs Eubanks, Riley and Hullinger. The Compass was carried to the "East" by Mr. Riley and the Square by Mr. Hullinger. Each unit was decorated with white roses. The placing of the letter "G", decorated blue flowers was by Mr. Eubanks.

During the service two vocal solos were rendered by Matron Virginia Lord, "Crossing the Bar" and "Peace, Peace, I Leave With Thee", Mr. Rhodes was Mrs. Lords accompanist.

The Stations were occupied as follows: J. R. Eubanks, Past Master of San Mateo Lodge, Master; Perry M. Riley, Lakeshore Lodge, Oakland, Senior Warden. Frank Hullinger, Sequoia Lodge, Oakland, Junior Warden; Wilbert S. Condon, Past Master, Apollo Lodge, Alameda, Chaplain and Milton Rhodes, Senior Warden of San Mateo Lodge, Organist. The Color Bearers were Alexander Cullen, Hollywood Lodge and Robert B. Slagel, Parnassus Lodge San Francisco.

The early hours of Saturday were devoted to the decoration of the 550 graves of members of the Home at the pretty little Masonic Cemetery a mile out on the Oakland-San Jose Boulevard. The floral offerings were placed on the marble markers at the head of each grave.

The Rev. T. C. Harris, pastor of the Hayward Episcopal Church officiated at the Sunday afternoon meeting in the Auditorium, with appropriate reference to Memorial

PERSONAL MENTION

Milton Rhodes, City Clerk of San Mateo, with Mrs. Rhodes were guests of Supt. and Mrs. Eubanks, Saturday night. Mr. Rhodes is also Senior Warden of the San Mateo Masonic Lodge and is a frequent and welcome visitor at the Home.

Mrs. Myer, wife of Engineer Myer, is so far recovered from the serious assident sustained while visiting in San Jose, as to warrant removal from the hospital to her residence in one of the Home cottages.

Mary E. Jenkins, 72, Durant Lodge, Berkeley, a resident of the Home since 1931 was called by death Saturday, May 29.

Largest annual yield of commercial carbon dioxide in California was produced in 1942.

INSTALLATION PLANNED

Mrs. Walter Connolly was installed president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Irvington Grammar School preceding a pot-luck supper at the school Thursday. The business meeting began at 5 o'clock, and the families were invited to the supper at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. J. S. Haines of Hayward was the installing officer and an informal program of entertainment followed.

WARREN R. SCHOONOVER, farm labor recruitment head, speaking in L. A.—"To meet the 1943 farm labor shortage, speed and cooperation on an unprecedented scale are vital. Above all, we must avoid duplication."

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.

2nd and 4th at 8:30

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon was read Sunday, May 30 on the subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." The Golden Text was: "The Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded: therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed," (Isaiah 50:7).

Bible selections included the following passages from II Timothy 4: 7, 18: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom: to whom be glory for ever and ever Amen."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, were also included which reads as follows: "Christians must take up arms against error at home and abroad. They must grapple with sin in themselves and in others, and continue this warfare until they have finished their course. If they keep the faith, they will have the crown of rejoicing," (p. 29).

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

NEW RATION STAMPS NOW EFFECTIVE!

BLUE STAMPS..... G-H-J (Good through June 7)
BLUE STAMPS..... K-L-M
RED STAMPS..... J-K
COFFEE STAMP..... No. 24
SUGAR STAMP..... No. 13

Featuring garden specials

It's time by the calendar to begin featuring garden specials on the menu and save those canned goods for future days. These garden specials can well be served as double-duty foods, for they can be both the main course and the vegetable course . . . time-savers and appetite satisfiers all at the same time.

SAVORY STUFFED TOMATOES

Wash tomatoes, slice off stem end and scoop out the center leaving a tomato cup. Chop pulp and mix with any of a number of foods such as chopped left-over meat, shredded cheese, mashed hard-cooked eggs, precooked vegetables, and or bread crumbs. Season to taste and refill tomatoes. Place in a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for about 20 minutes or until tomato cups are tender. A grand way to use up left-overs and still have a tempting dish.

SPINACH SCRAMBLE

Cook fresh spinach until just tender, cut finely, and add to scrambled egg mixture. Scramble eggs as usual. Serve hot as hot with tomato wedges for garnish. Tasty, attractive and certainly satisfying.

CARROT LOAF

Steam 2 cups coarsely shredded carrots in just enough water to cover bottom of pan. While still hot, combine with 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, ½ cup peanut butter or finely ground nut meats, grated onion or onion juice, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir in 2 well-beaten eggs to bind ingredients together. Pack into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for about 30 to 40 minutes or until firm. Unmold, slice and serve as you would meat loaf. May be topped with a peanut butter white sauce.

FILLED SUMMER SQUASH

Cook small, whole squash until tender, split while still hot and scoop out pulp. Mix pulp with ground left-over or fresh meat, a touch of sage, cracker crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, and enough evaporated milk to hold ingredients together. Refill squash, place in baking dish with just enough water to cover bottom of the dish, and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 30 minutes or until meat is cooked and squash is slightly browned.

SHORT ON CANNED BABY FOODS?

If you've a baby in your home, then you'll find valuable information in this week's Family Circle article by Julia Lee Wright. It's all about baby's wartime food requirements.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly

FINE QUALITY FOODS For "Point" Purchasers!

Blue Stamps G-H-J-K-L-M, Red Stamps J and K, Coffee Stamp No. 24 and Sugar Stamp No. 13 are now effective.

Tomato Juice S & W (5 pts.)—No. 2 can 10¢
Fruits For Salad Del Monte (25 pts.)—No. 2½ jar 29¢
Cling Peaches Castle Crest, y.c., ½'s, (pt. val. 21)—No. 2½ can 2 for 39¢
Niblets Corn Mexicorn—Green Giant (pt. val. 12)—12-oz. can 2 for 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Town House sweet (2 points) No. 2 can 13¢
Town House unsweetened (2 points) No. 2 can 13¢
Treesweet Unsweetened (2 points) No. 2 can 13¢

BERKSHIRE CHEESE
Medium (Wrapped)—(8 pts.)
1-lb. bulk 35¢

OLEOMARGARINE Dalewood (5 pts.) 1-lb. ctn. 19¢
TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte (7 pts.) 8-oz. can 3 for 14¢

Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn (5 pts.) No. 2 can 3 for 25¢
Welch's Grape Juice pure (3 pts.)—Qt. 43¢
Bartlett Pears Harper House (pt. val. 13) No. 2½ can 24¢
Heinz Soup Veg. & Pea (4 pts.) 11-oz. can 2 for 25¢
Del Monte Peas Early Garden (pt. val. 16) No. 2 can 16¢
Country Home Corn W. K., Golden—(pt. val. 14)—No. 2 can 14¢
Tomatoes Sun Beauty, s. p. (24 pts.)—2½ can 17¢
Nucoa Best Foods (pt. val. 5)—1-lb. ctn. 26¢

SAFEWAY FOR FINE COFFEES

EDWARDS Whole Roast, 1-lb. pkg. 24¢
NOB HILL Whole Roast, 1-lb. pkg. 23¢
M. J. B. Regular or Drip, 1-lb. glass 33¢
Ration stamp required on all Coffee

Argo Starch 12-oz. ctn. 2 for 13¢
Su-Purb Soap Granulated 24-oz. ctn. 21¢ 50-oz. ctn. 41¢
Snowdrift Shortening (pt. vol. 15) 3-lb. glass 67¢
Beverly Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 49¢
Super Suds Granulated Soap 24-oz. ctn. 22¢
Royal Satin Shortening 1-lb. glass 5 points 22¢ 3-lb. glass 15 points 60¢

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

SUNKIST ORANGES		5 lbs. 39¢
ASPARAGUS	Fancy Quality	2 lbs. 25¢
Youngberries		Basket 15¢
Shaffer Potatoes	U. S. No. 1	10 lbs. 43¢
Fancy Lettuce	Solid Heads	lb. 12¢
Fancy Golden Corn		lb. 15¢
ONIONS	White or Red—New Crop	2 lbs. 11¢
ITALIAN SQUASH	or Summer	2 lbs. 15¢

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes . . . Stock on Hand

SAFEWAY QUALITY MEATS

POINTS PER LB.		PRICE PER LB.
[5] Fresh Pork Sausage (TASTILY SEASONED—IN BULK)	A breakfast favorite	27¢
[7] Spring Lamb Chops (TENDER LARGE LOIN AND RIB CUTS)	Fancy young lamb	38¢
[0] Fresh Halibut (SLICED OR IN PIECE FOR BAKING)	Select quality—choice slices	42¢
[5] Spring Lamb Yokes (MEATY CUTS—TENDER YOUNG)	For roasting or baking	26¢
[8] Eastern Cheese (MACHINE SLICED FOR SANDWICHES)	Shefford's—Processed American-Brick-Pimiento or Swiss	35¢
[3] Breast of Lamb (FOR BRAIZING OR STEWING)	Nutritious and economical	17¢
[7] Racks of Lamb	Meaty roasting cuts	37¢
[6] Eastern Salt Pork	Well streaked with lean, by the piece	23¢
[5] Smoked Liver Sausage	Fresh, very tasty	35¢

FINEST VALUES (IN NON-RATIONED NEEDS) THAT MONEY CAN BUY!

PRUNES Airmail—Santa Clara—1-lb. ctn. 12¢
EGGS Carton doz. Breakfast Gem, Grade A, Large 48¢
Ruskets 14-oz. ctn. 11¢
KIX 7-oz. ctn. New Puffed Flakes 11¢
Brown Derby Beer 11-oz. bottle Plus Deposit 4 for 28¢
Cream of Rice 18-oz. ctn. 17¢
Bread Julia Lee Wright, White (Enr.) and Wheat—1-lb. loaf 8¢ 1½-lb. loaf 12¢
Sperry Wheat Hearts 28-oz. ctn. 21¢
Ralston Wheat Flakes 8-oz. ctn. 8¢
BLEACH WATER White Magic or Hy-Pro ½-Gallon Jug 15¢
SUZANNA Pancake Flour 20-oz. ctn. 9¢ 40-oz. ctn. 15¢

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

Skinner's Raisin Bran	10-oz. ctn.	10c
Mustard	Gulden's, Prep.—8½-oz. jar	13c
Dog Food	Red Heart, ABC 12-oz. carton	2 for 25c
Cherub Milk	Evap.—Tall can	3 for 27c
Ripe Olives	Roccabella, lg.—9½-oz. gl.	17c
Tomato Slices	Libby, Green, Spiced No. 2½ glass	23c
Toilet Tissue	Silk—650-sheet roll	3 for 11c
Cider Vinegar	Macombers—Qt. bot.	12c
Soda Crackers	Guthrie—1-lb. ctn.	14c
Soda Crackers	Loose Wiles, Krispy 1-lb. ctn.	17c
Half & Half	½ cream, ½ milk—Pint ctn.	17c

Bakery Specials

CHERRY LAYER CAKE Two layers of silver cake filled & iced with Cherry Creme icing. 29¢
Butter Horns pkg. of 2 15¢

Prices in this ad are effective Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 2, 3, 4 and 5 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward, and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

THE HUGHS LEARN SOMETHING NEW!

WHAT'S THAT? ... SAVE MONEY? ... BY THE POUND? OH, EDITH—HOW WONDERFUL!
WHATCHA STUDDIN' FOR POP?
... AND WHAT'S MORE YOU CAN SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK! PRICES ARE ALWAYS GOOD—AND NO CROWDS TO JOSTLE YOU.
... AND SHE SAID THAT SAFEWAY SELLS PRODUCE BY THE POUND. JUST THINK! ALL OUR VEGETABLES AND FRUIT NICE AND FRESH AND CRISP—WHY—I'LL FIX DINNERS FIT FOR A KING—AND THERE WON'T BE ANY WASTE EITHER... I'LL BUY JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT!
BOY! IS THAT A SWELL IDEA!

You KNOW what you're getting, when you buy fresh produce by weight!

At Safeway, you choose the individual units of produce that you want, and you pay only for what you need—by the pound! That's the way to buy fresh fruits and vegetables these days!

SAFEWAY

Neighborhood NEWS

MISSION SAN JOSE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koolmos of Walnut Creek spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Andrade here.

At a birthday party given in her honor, at her home on the Durham Road, Miss Marie Brown announced her engagement to Aviation Cadet James Rice on May 22. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown. There were fifteen relatives and friends present to extend congratulations. There are no immediate plans as to the wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goularte of Oakland spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louise Goularte. They returned to their home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buck of Oakland spent Memorial Day here at the home of her mother Mrs. Hanna Rose.

Memorial Day the General Engineering Co. of Alameda gave a picnic and dance at the Linda Vista Park here in the Mission. The park is again opened for the season and most every Sunday and a number of Saturdays are filled with picnics and private parties. The new and improved dance hall is attracting good crowds. There were races and games as well as swimming to entertain old and young alike.

Last Wednesday the Senior Class of Washington Union High School held their annual "Sneak Day" at Linda Vista Park with swimming, hiking, baseball and many other things to entertain them. Every one enjoyed their lunches at noon with free drinks and ice cream.

Wesley Hammond one of the older members of the Tangle and Twist Rifle Club of the Mission has joined Uncle Sams Navy and left Monday for his first training.

Tony Morello of the Mission was indeed a happy and surprised man last week when his son Antone Jr. of Two Rivers, Wisconsin arrived with his bride to make a visit with his father whom he had not seen in twenty years. He was only a boy the last time he and his father were together. They are now spending a few days in Oakland visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Tom Cunha Sr. has been nearly confined to his bed because of a sprained back. He is under the care of his doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dutra of Newark spent Sunday here at the home of Mrs. Hortense Andrade and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cunha.

Mrs. Eleana Perriera of Palm Avenue returned to her home here after being confined for only one day at the San Jose Hospital undergoing a bit of surgery.

Mrs. Joseph Mederios is now up and around following a very serious illness at her home. Her daughters Mamie Monize and Florence Silva came home from San Jose to lend a hand while their mother was so ill.

The Dominican Convent have purchased a new Chevrolet to be used in the general business of the convent.

Miss Abbie Sundered and Miss Lillian Ladigus motored to Petaluma over the week end to visit Mrs. Milton Scott who returned with them to spend a while here at the home of Miss Ladigus.

Mrs. Bradford Haver, the former Katharine Jacksick, of San Jose spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pereira. She came to say goodbye to her many friends as she leaves soon for Louisiana where she will make her home, to be near her husband who is in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cooke of Newark were guests at the home of Mrs. Rose Recend and family Sunday.

CHARLEY GRAHAM, Pres. S. F. Seals—"Baseball is the best organized sport in the business, gives the fans what they want and needs no coordinator from Washington."

DARROW WINERY

One of the oldest business in our town has had to discontinue business because of lack of manpower to help run it. The Darrow Winery for twenty years a familiar land mark here in the Mission has gone out of business for the duration at least. Mrs. Edna Darrow owner of the winery since the passing of her husband George Darrow, will continue to live on the home place. The wines from the Darrow Winery won many prizes and blue ribbons at the state fairs in Sacramento and other places. Their wines were exhibited at Treasure Island during the exposition and were very popular where ever wine was sold. George Darrow before his death owned and operated the "Darrows Old Mission Inn" here across from the old "Mission", and it was one of the show places of our town at that time. Later they owned what is now the Martinelli Ranch and the new winery was located on the Mission-San Jose highway just out side of town. Every one is sorry to see Mrs. Darrow go out of business, but hope when this is all over she may again continue with her business here in the Mission.

P.-T. A. Installation

A very beautiful installation service with an original patriotic theme will be the main feature of the last P.-T. A. Association meeting of the season, which will be held on Tuesday, June 8, beginning at 2 p. m. sharp in the Grammar School Auditorium. Mrs. Chas. Sorensen of Tennyson will be the installing officer in charge and Mrs. R. Calhoun will serve as installation chairman.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Officers to be seated are:
Mrs. Louis A. Mayer, President
Mrs. J. A. Silva, Vice President
Mrs. Geo. Karel, Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Manuel Ferreira, Treasurer
Miss Eldora Perry, Historian
Mrs. Thos. Murphy, Auditor
Mrs. F. Duffie, Parliamentarian
Mrs. Geo. Meck and Mrs. Lloyd delegates.

Yearly reports will be given by the officers who have served this past year. Refreshments will be served following adjournment.

The regular summer-round-up of the boys and girls who will be entering school next fall for the first time will be held at the Niles Grammar School on Friday June 4 eat 9 a. m. sharp. We urge all parents who have not been notified otherwise to take advantage of this opportunity. All children must be accompanied by parents or an older person who knows their past history. This is a National program of service performed by the P. T. A's all over the United States. Dr. Lyle Buehler will be the examining physician assisted by Miss Wotton the school nurse.

REBEKAHS MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening June 4, at Odd Fellows Hall, according to Beatrice Fournier, noble grand. The next regular meeting of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 46 will be held Thursday evening June 10 at Odd Fellows Hall at 7 p. m., according to Avis Alberg, president.

Mrs. F. H. Smith and Mrs. C. B. Oliver of Willow Glen, San Jose, will entertain the members of the Friendly Sewing Circle, Rebekahs, at their home Monday June 14.

Mrs. Annabelle McGraw will entertain the members of her Bridge Club Friday afternoon, June 11 at her home in Hayward.

LIEUT. BETH VELEY, San Jose Army Nurse rescued from Corregidor—"On Bataan one night I had 1000 patients lying in the jungle under my care—and yet, with the need so great, I find able nurses here reluctant to volunteer!"

NILES LOCALS

Mrs. DiGuilio has removed the unsold stock remaining from her former furniture and notion store nevt to the Florence Restaurant. She had to discontinue business until the war ends, through inability to purchase new stock.

Thursday was a day, long to be remembered by one, Mrs. Brearte Joseph, as she bid farefell to Niles and boarded a United Air Line plane. She is flying home to spend an indefinite stay with her mother and family whom she has not seen in several years. Niles will not be the same until she returns, however, New Bedford, Mass. will be the gainer.

WOMEN'S GUILD ENJOYS PICNIC LUNCHEON OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Mrs. R. A. Blacow entertained the members of the Women's Guild of the Niles Congregational Church Tuesday noon at a picnic luncheon enjoyed in her pretty garden east of Niles.

The officers were all re-elected as follows: Mrs. E. C. Dawson, president, Mrs. W. H. Ford, vice president, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, secretary and Mrs. Harold Houghton treasurer.

This was the last meeting until after the summer vacation.

ERNEST INGOLD, Pres. S. F. C. of C.—"Boy power is becoming just as important as man power in this war of production."

LIVERMORE RODEO

California's greatest Western sports spectacle, the annual Livermore Rodeo, will be presented June 12 and 13, for the 26th consecutive year.

Announcement that the big event, only top-ranking Rodeo to survive war conditions, will be staged came today from Dr. F. Leslie Herrick, president of the Rodeo Association.

"We feel that we have a definite responsibility in keeping alive the traditions of the old frontier days", he said. "In the midst of a world in turmoil, America must remain America, must retain its heritage from a glorious past.

"Every other major Rodeo in California has been forced to suspend operations for military reasons beyond their control. The Livermore Rodeo alone is able to continue and we believe we are duty bound to keep alive the spirit of the old Wild West for the day when California can again boast of a fiesta somewhere in the State every day of the year."

Herrick declared the 1943 show will be the greatest in the association's history. Thirty events, including the official Rodeo Association of America contests of bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging and bareback riding, are on the program, together with trick and fancy riding and roping, pony express and relay races, and many specialty numbers. An entry list of 300 cowboys and cowgirls is assured.

Children will be admitted free, and special rates for service men are established for the opening performance Saturday, June 12. Grand finals in all events are set for the closing show Sunday June 13. Cowboy parades and colorful grand entry are to be held both days, and dancing and carnival attractions are on the program for the Saturday night Rodeo Festival.

ONLY BIG RODEO THIS YEAR

Cowboy Parades—Daily 12:30
Rodeo Starts—Daily 1:30
Free Horse Show—Sunday 9 a. m.
Children Free Saturday
if accompanied by adult
Reserved Seats—
Saturday, $2.20; Sunday $2.75
(Tax Included)
Write, Wire or Phone
LIVERMORE RODEO
Box 671; Phone 106
JUNE 12-13

CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE GRADUATES

The Centerville Elementary School graduation exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 11 at 8 o'clock in the Centerville Elementary School Auditorium. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The 1943 graduates of Elementary School are:
Melford Alameda
Juanita Alonzo
Luther Churchill
Marjorie Ellen Coit
Esther Dolores Barrera
Milton DeBorba
Evelyn Mae DeCosta
Anthony Lawrence Dutra
Mildred Ann Enos
Diane Ferraris
Barbara Jean Furtado
Lorraine Margaret Gonsalves
Freeda Ellen Hester
Arthur Jones
Beth King
Alwin Lum
Patricia Ann Lopez
David Gonzales Muela
Eleanor Nunes
Gloria Marie Nunes
Harold Rogers
LaVerne Joseph Rose
Jackie Lee Scott
Gladys R. Silva
Wanda Lee Silveira
Lorraine Irene Simas
Alvin Edward Soares
Lillian Evelyn Tabash

Board of Trustees are Mr. Manuel Oliveira, Judge Allen G. Norris and Mr. Ernest J. Sabina.

CENTERVILLE STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

The Centerville Elementary School students who won awards in the 18th annual poster contest sponsored by the Latham Foundation were:

Ray Guerra, seventh grade, third prize, Group III

Certificate of Merit eighth grade, Harold Rogers, Mildred Enos, Patricia Lopez and LaVerne Rose.

Certimicate of Merit sixth grade Barbara DeBorba, Elsie Horat and Elsie Silveira; Certificate of Merit fifth grade Marie Gonsalves.

DIRECTOR VISITS SCHOOL

Mrs. Gwendolyn Tebault, field director for the Latham Foundation, spent Friday morning May 28 visiting the Centerville Elementary School.

Mrs. Tebault complimented the Centerville students on the splendid essays and posters they entered in the contests sponsored by the Latham Foundation.

AUXILIARY NOMINATES

Nomination of officers was held Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Township Post, American Legion, held Tuesday evening in the Memorial building aet Niles with Mrs. Ellen Mohn presiding. The Poppy sales committee reported $140 worth of red poppies had been sold in Washington Township with all returns not yet in. The money is used for the welfare and comfort of veterans of the last war and the present war.

CHURCH WHIST PARTY ENJOYED TUESDAY EVENING

More than 40 persons enjoyed the whist party held Tuesday evening in the Guildrooms of the Niles Congregational Church with A. B. Leask in charge, assisted by Fred Duffie and Walter Waynflete. A number of fine prizes were awarded to the higher score holders and about $40 was cleared to help defray Church expenses.

Another party will be held next Tuesday evening, June 8 and the person earning the highest score at both parties will be presented with a $25 war bond. Come one, come all!

AWARD FOR GOOD WORK

No organization has worked harder for the best interests of Youth than the American Legion and the P.-T. A. Constantly battling the serious problem of delinquency, each group has done much in creating and forming the Alameda County Coordinating Council, and one of the best aides has been Judge Frank M. Ogden, Juvenile Court Judge of the County. At the last meeting of the 16th District P.-T. A. Inc. the judge was made a life member.

Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY
JOSEPH R. SILVERIA
520 Lincoln Street, Irvington, California
Phone 46

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Largest exclusive writers of automobile insurance in the world

State Farm Life Ins. Co.
Legal Reserve Over $100,000,000 in force

State Farm Fire Ins. Co.
Pays the man who pays the premium

A PREMIUM SAVING SYSTEM

Our Place of Business is
CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
PRICES:
Sundays $1.50 — Weekdays $.75 & $1.50
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 4561 Niles, Calif.

Duration-ize your Appliances with timely repair

YES, your Appliance Dealer's store is not so brimful today. Normally, at this season of the year, your appliance dealer would be proudly showing new models in ranges, refrigerators, water heaters, etc. That day must wait—until appliances are manufactured again—new, better, more plentiful.

Right now all appliance dealers who can have established appliance repair departments. They have no easy task with shortage of repair parts and skilled labor.

At the first sign of trouble with any of your appliances, call on one of these dealers who is making repairs. He will do his best to help you keep your present equipment running for the duration. Buy your lamps and lamp bulbs, your fuses and cords and plugs from him as you need them. And in the meantime buy War Bonds and build up a nest egg for Peace that will bring back the war-deferred comforts of America.

Who and Where for Repair

Every P.G. & E. office keeps an up-to-date list of factory-authorized repair dealers in your community

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GR 20-W-643

Farm WAR NEWS

California farmers, faced with a cross-country haul to reach their Eastern markets, will undoubtedly lend wholehearted support to the movement which has started in Congress to repeal the 3 per cent Federal tax on freight bills, for the tax is manifestly and grossly unfair to Western shippers.

The tax repeal bill, introduced by Congressman Hampton Fulmer is known as the Fulmer Act—and already has won the backing of many trade and shipping organizations, chambers of commerce and other business organizations in Pacific Coast States.

President Ernest Ingold of the San Francisco Chmaber of Commerce, announcing that the bay city organizations has wired all congressmen representing California and six neighboring States, asking their aid in repealing the tax, declared:

"Pacific Coast shippers, for the most part, have to transport freight longer distances and consequently incur much higher transportation charges, with the result that they pay a heavier transportation tax than their short haul competitors.

"Many Pacific Coast commodities are adversely affected, particularly fresh fruits and vegetables canned goods and lumber.

"We also take the position that the tax is inflationary for the reason that it is applicable on every movement of the raw materials into a manufacturing or processing plant, and is again collected on the movement of the finished product outbound."

Giving great impetus to the drive to repeal the tax, public service commissioners of the seven Western States, at a recent meeting in San Francisco, presided over by Justus Craemer, president of the California Railroad Commission, went on record as unanimously opposed to discriminatory features of the freight tax and named a special committee to draft a resolution to that effect, and to work out a substitute tax proposal which would apply fairly and equitably to all shippers thruout the Nation.

The committee which has the problem in hand for the public service commissioners is composed of Richard Sachse, representing the California commission; G. C. Ballif, representing Utah, and Charles Schaefer, acting director of public service for the State of Washington. One of the substitute proposals which they have under consideration is a tax based on the weight of freight shipments, instead of the present 3 per cent levy on the amount of the freight bill.

Craemer, in outlining the problem to the meeting of public service commissioners, declared that as an example of the penalty placed on Western growers, California citrus shipments to New York must pay the 3 per cent tax on freight bills which are double or triple the transportation charges paid on Florida grapefruit. As a consequence, he said, California growers have been placed at a decided disadvantage in competing with the other growers close to the big Eastern markets.

While farmers, in common with other taxpayers, recognize that war taxes must ze high, and in many cases burdensome, they also feel that it is vitally important that such taxes be kept on an equitable basis—and all groups and sections of the country treated alike—if serious economic dislocations are to be avoided.

It is not the fact that their taxes have been raised which has caused California farmers to protest the tax on freight bills; it is the fact that they have been raised disproportionately—and that other farmers, nearer the Eastern markets, have been favored at the expense of Western growers. And it is to be hoped that Congress will take prompt action in rectifying the situation.

Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper

LATEST NEWS ON RATIONING

Rationing of canned milk began last Wednesday eat short notice.

The purpose, according to Office of Price Administration, is to reduce all non-essential consumption and to conserve limited supplies for infant feeding and for persons who require canned milk in special diets.

Under the rationing, which started Wednesday at 12:01 a. m. evaporated and condensed milk were added to the meats and fats program, but no additional points were allowed. Sixteen points per person per week are allowed for the purchase of meats and fats and canned milk now must be included in this allowance.

It will "cost" one red point per pound, and OPA estimated infant formulas will require about 7 points a week.

This, in effect, wipes out some of the meat "bonus" which parents of small children have enjoyed.

OPA estimated this year's supply of canned milk will approximate 25 per cent less than last year's because of the diversion of raw milk to other purposes.

Persons whose doctors certify they need extra amounts may apply to rationing boards for supplemental rations, as already provided in the meats and fats program.

LATEST NEWS ON RATIONING

FOUR NEW RED STAMPS

Four series of red stamps in War Ration Book Two—a total of 64 points—became valid at weekly intervals starting May 30 and will be good for consumer purchases of rationed meats and fats through June 30, the OPA has announced.

The schedule of validity dates for the stamps is as follows:

Stamp	Validity Date	Expiration Date
K (16 points)	May 30	June 30
L (16 points)	June 6	June 30
M (16 points)	June 13	June 30
N (16 points)	June 20	June 30

Red stamps lettered "J", good for 16 points, became valid May 23 and are also good through June.

* * *

MORE COFFEE

An increase in the coffee allowance for June has been announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Stamp No. 24 in War Ration Book One valid on May 31, can be used in connection with the purchase of one pound of coffee thru June 30—a period of one month instead of five weeks.

* * *

NEW SHOE STAMP

Stamp 18 in War Ration Book 1 will become valid June 16, 1943 for the purchase of one pair of shoes, the Office of Price Administration announced. The validity period of Stamp 18 will be announced later.

* * *

NEW SUGAR STAMP

Sugar stamp 13 in War Ration Book One became valid on June 1, and will be good for five pounds of sugar through August 15, the Office of Price Administration announced.

This maintains the curren ration of five pounds of sugar for a period of 2½ months, or just under 11 weeks, for another ration period.

Stamp Number 12, good for five pounds, expired on May 31.

* * *

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

Have you obtained your application blank for War Ration Book No. 3. If not do so at once because all applications are due June 10, 1943.

These application blanks can be obtained at any Post Office and have a sheet of instructions for filling out, attached to the blank.

To avoid delay in receiving your Book 3 do this by June 10.

Applications postmarked after June 10 will not be considered before August 1.

Book 3 will not be used at once but will be used to replace Book 1 when all the stamps in it have been used. It may aso be used to replace Book 2 if the stamps in it should all be used before Book 4 can be issued.

You will receive War Ration Book 3 through the mail.

WEEK OF THE WAR

By: The Office of War Information.

BLITZ OVER EUROPE ATTU ISLAND BATTLE CASUALTIES AT ATTU Mediterranean Bombing NEW GUINEA RAIDS

In twin attacks on the Nazi submarine bases at Wilhelmsven and Emden, in Germany, American Flying Fortresses and Liberators brought down 74 enemy fighter planes, losing only 12 American bombers. This was a new record, and boosted to 269 the number of German fighters shot down in combat in an eight-day blitz over Europe. The loss ratio in these attacks was more than six enemy planes for every American bomber lost.

ATTACK BY COMBINED

Attack By Combined Forces

Enemy forces trapped in the area around Chichagof Pass were cleaned up by combined Northern and Southern American ground forces. The assault was made along the ridge of Chichagof valley, and was supported by Army bomber and fighter planes. The same forces then attacked the second isolated Jap group, the garrison holding out farther north in the area around Chicagof Harbor, and after hard fighting in a coordinated attack along the ridge south of the corridor, U. S. Army troops succeeded in gaining a foothold on the high ground south of the harbor.

A U. S. Naval ship bombarded Japanese shore installations in the areea and started numerous fires, as the ground troops continued their drive. All buildings in the area were destroyed.

The Japanese have fought back, but their retaliatory bombing raids have had little effect on the American advances. Secretary of War Stimson, holding a press conference in Washington, said these attacks were carried out with bombers which appeared from then departed for the west, and suggested that the planes were operating from bases in the Kurile island group.

Casualties Comparatively Light

Incomplete reports of American casualties in the struggle for Attu show 127 killed, 399 wounded and 118 missing. Secretary Stimson, in giving out these figures, said Japanese losses were believed to be heavier.

Bad weather, which aided the American in their initial landing, subsequently hampered their progress in the campaign, interfering with Naval artillery and aerial bombardment. The Army has been advancing steadily under conditions of sleet and snow, but freezing temperatures and heavy fog have prevented the full use of supporting air power. Most of the fighting has been between infantry units using bayonets and hand grenades.

Secretary Stimson predicted that if air operations can be continued in good weather, the clean-up of the Japanese will be expedited.

Mediterranean Bombing

The heavy pounding of Allied bombings was inflicted over and over last week on Italys most important ports. Harbor installations, supply centers, rail and road facilities, airfields, warehouses, ships in Sicily, Sardinia and Italy felt the destructive might of Allied planes. In one daylight attack, more than 300 planes of Maj. Gen. James Doolittles strategic air force swarmed over Sardinia, meeting no fighter opposition and no anti-aircraft fire, wrecking ships, buildings and airfields. In another series of raids, Flying Fortresses and Liberators roared over the Sicilian Ferry Terminus of Messina in one of the most successful attacks of the North African campaign, virtually paralyzed that port, and in 24 hours brought down 23 enemy aircraft over Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria.

Raids on New Guinea

After several days of limited activity, forced upon them by bad weather, Gen. Douglas MacArthurs Allied fliers, using one-ton bombs, raided the Japanese bases at Lae and Madang and attacked a long stretch of the New Guinea coastline.

Twenty eight tons of explosives and fire bombs were dropped on Lae, on Huon Gulf along the northeast New Guinea coast. Fires visible 75 miles were set in supply dumps and direct hits were scored on two grounded enemy planes.

The planes aet tree-top height strafed Japanese installations with 12,000 rounds of machine gun fire. Intense enemy anti-craft fire brought down one fighter of the force Beaufighters that made the of Liberators, Mitchels and attack.

Last week was a relatively quiet one in the war. The battle for Attu Island entered its final phase, Allied planes kept up a steady rain of bombs on Axis Mediterranean ports and European production centers. Storms raging over most of the Southwest Pacific hampered air activity in the Solomons and in New Guinea.

When the week opened, the trapped Japanese garrison on Attu had been split up into 3 groups isolated pockets harassed continually by low-flying American fighter planes. Attu Village had been virtually wiped off the map by U. S. bombing and straffing planes. Then, on Wednesday, the Navy announced that one of the three Jap pockets had been wiped out and that the Army ground troops were attacking another.

Youth Will Be Active During Summer Vacation

Efforts to prevent migration of 16 and 17 year olds from the country to the city and vice-versa during the harvest season were launched by the Southern Alameda County Co-ordinating Labor Committee here this week, according to Jack Rees, chairman and secretary.

The committee went on record in favor of the freezing of this group to home communities, making it necessary for individuals to secure a release from their local employment office before being employed in other areas, on the grounds that there is not much logic in rural boys going to city industrial plants and city boys being brought to the country for harvesting.

The group also endorsed the importation of Mexican nationals, following a statement by County Farm Adviser Tom Morrison that about 200 such workers would probably be brought into Southern Alameda County and that housing accommodations are now being investigated.

The committee made recommendations to Morrison who has been delegated by Federal officials to select a ful time co-ordinator for abor placement in this township, also suggesting that the office for this co-ordinator be located in Centerville as it is central to the district. Morrison is expected to name this indiivdual in the immediate future.

CALIFORNIANS SAY—

CORP. BERNARD COWGILL seriously wounded in action, now teaching future pilots at Stockton Army School—"There isn't a single hour out in the Pacific when you don't long for more planes and bombs or even for an extra machete to whack the murderous yellow punks out of the bush. They're hyenas, even to the laugh."

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy, cash with order. Minimum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want ads charged, except for regular customers.

FOR SALE

Pullets, 150 of Kimber's very best White Leghorn Pullets-3 months old. Apply R. F. D. Box 40 Durham Road Irvington. 2T. 23-24

FOR SALE

Two piece Chesterfield set in good condition. See A. L. Costa, 6 and H. St. Decoto or Tel. 2551 23

LOST

A brown wallet, between Solon's Gas Station and G Street, Niles it contained money, a Scout card, Social Security card etc. and its owner whose name is inside would appreciate its return. 23*

WANTED

There are still many new war workers that need housing. What have you to rent? What about that spare room or a small apt. that could be rented. Please call Township Register Office.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards and for all their many kindnesses to me during my recent illness.

MRS. CATHERINE R. PARRY

FOR SALE

Pullets, three months old. New Hampshires and Barred Plymouth Rocks. L. H. Adams, Lincoln Road Irvington. Phone 8-W —21 3c

PLOWING

Who has a small Plow, close to First street, that can do a small amount of plowing, soon. Apply at Township Register Office. —20.

WANTED

Cars to wash and polish. Call for and deliver. Phone Niles 4450 or 3221. Harold Houghton and Walter Blake. — 18 6p

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pamental. Phone

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY

Three Houses, one mile north of Niles, on 101 Highway; should be seen to be fully appreciated. Two large lots, lovely view, one new, all in good repair.
No. 1—new, 4 rooms with 2 attic bedrooms, all large rooms.
No. 2—3-room house, furnished; rented at $22.50.
No. 3—two-room house, furnished; rented at $17.50.
Owner leaving town, because of work elsewhere.
SEE JOE McPHERSON after 6:00 P. M.
or Sunday between 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

With the tire shortage and gas rationing here

Patronize the

HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE

156 S. Main St. Phone Centerville 183

and the

NILES CLEANERS

725 Main St. Phone Niles 4436

Laundry service

In business 16 years

The largest Cleaning and Pressing shop in Washington Township

Teen-Agers Have Fun At USO

"DON'T forget us! We want a part in the war too!"

This is the plea of lonely teenagers. When the 18-to-21 year olds were drafted, many of the younger boys and girls felt neglected. "Size fifteens," as one youngster put it, "were the forgotten people."

Honky-tonks became their favorite hang-outs. Juvenile delinquency figures started to rise. USO in cooperation with local community groups sized up the situation and acted. In towns where no other recreation rooms were available, USO opened its doors and invited Mr. and Miss 12-to-17 to step in and plan their own parties. They came!

Now they're having fun and doing their share in the war by organizing games, outings and dances to entertain their friends in uniform. Teenage civilian boys are hosts and the girls are hostesses. How successful this is can be seen by the radiant faces of Mary and (service man) Joe pictured above.

To quote Miss Dorothy Richardson, USO consultant for the National Young Women's Christian Association on adolescent problems: "Teen-agers are pretty much alike. By letting the high school boys and girls act as hosts for the 18-to-21 year old soldiers, the natural age groups are maintained and the gap between civilian and army life is bridged."

These new activities please everyone because the youngsters are finding excitement and glamour away from the honky-tonks.

"Oh, we haven't forgotten glamour," Miss Richardson says with a twinkle. "At USO dances for the youngsters, there are pretty frocks, soft lights, nice table service and the newest dance records. But with this atmosphere of sophistication which they love, these young moderns gain higher standards of boy and girl relationships by assuming responsibility for their own activities. They go home from one of our lively smart dances safe and happy."

While the teen-agers are learning to plan their own entertainment, parents are being urged to study and understand the needs of youth in wartime, so they too can help their children adjust themselves.

Other useful services being carried out by these youngsters are the collection of books, magazines and puzzles for nearby camp hospitals, planting victory gardens, and lending a hand in community projects wherever needed.

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

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CARL F. PRESCOTT
Editor and Publisher

THE PAST MONTH

A new month, June 1943 and we start the first week with copy No. 5. Month of May slipped by rapidly, 4 copies of the Township Register appeared, perhaps a couple trifle tardy but they were newsy up to date and well received.

The new Editor wishes to extend appreciation and thanks for the many kindly, helpful acts of assistance in this new endeavor.

To us there are still many firsts. One of these a visit to the Niles Theatre, a well appointed playhouse, good sound effect, comfortable seats and still more important good shows. Mr. Helms is to be congratulated on the fine job he is doing for the Niles and local theatre goers. His show house is equal to any in a larger city or locality.

Last Tuesday he started having a full week of shows, and without much previous notice the show house was well filled on his first Tuesday night.

To D. R. Rees, local druggist and Registrar of Vital Statistics for District 153 we learn many interesting things about Niles and its people.

It goes without saying, there are many good people here and all so far has been very helpful, like Rees' friend Dan Williams, another Welchman as D. R. calls him, who is a good carpenter and helped us this week.

The Di Guilio's who have the American Garage and the Class A Rooms and Apts.

That genial proprietor of Peerless Auto Bus Depot, Angelo Vellerga.

For a real good chicken dinner or Italian dinner The City of Florence knows how.

And so the list goes on, next week we will speak of other newly made friends and helpers. C. P.

A 75 PER CENT RUML PLAN

All of life is a compromise, some philosopher once observed so it is not to be wondered at, perhaps, that Senate and House conferees—heretofore eat loggerheads on pay as you earn tax legislation—have come up with a compromise program which one congressman characterized as 75 per cent of the Ruml Plan.

The new program, which has an excellent chance of becoming law, wipes out an entire years Federal income tax for those whose total bill for the year amounts to less than $50. There are more than 2,000,000 taxpayers in this category. For other taxpayers, the compromise proposal abates three-fourths of a years obligations, the remaining fourth to be paid in two annual installments. It also imposes a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

Provisions of the new plan are almost identical with provisions of the Ruml Plan, except that the Ruml Plan would have abated 100 per cent of a years taxes for all taxpayers, while this plan grants a 100 per cent abatement to some and 75 per cent to others. The thoughtful citizen may regret that there was so much sophistry and hypocrisy in the Washington debate on the tax issue, for if the Ruml Plan was wrong, 75 per cent of the Ruml Plan is just as wrong. Actually, of course, the plan was and is sound, but it had the misfortune of falling afoul of partisan politics.

At any rate, taxpayers, who have not known what to expect, or when to expect it, will breathe a sigh of relief that a program has been agreed upon. Virtually everyone recobnizes that some action is vitally necessary to get taxpayers on a current basis, as a safeguard against the day when war boom earnings will suddenly evaporate, and if the program achieves that objective it will be a considerable aid to post-war

HOCUS-POCUS PRICE FIXING

There is an urgent need for the Office of Price Admnistration and other Washington agencies to talk plainly and act openly and directly (instead of evasively) in their dealings with the American people on the whole problem of prices, wages and inflation, if current chaotic conditions are to be remedied.

It is a gross abuse of public confidence to tell the people of this country that the governments present scheme of subsidizing processors is "rolling back the cost of living. Actually, the cost of living will remain just the same under this spurious program, but the government will be paying part of everybodys grocery bill—and and taxing everybody to make up the difference.

What Mr. and Mrs. Average American save when they go to the store, they will pay out in increased taxes to defray the cost of the subsidies. That kind of hocus-pocus economics solves nothing and will only make a bad matter worse, for it deludes the people into thinking that they have more money than they have—and postpones the day of reckoning.

There is only one workable way to hold the line against price increases—and that is to hold the line against wage increases. The officials in the OPA and other Washington departments know that—and they owe it to the people to tell them that. Actually, we all have to get down to brass tacks soon and recognize that we cannot have all-out production to win a war and still have all the consumer commodities which we had in peace times. No matter what wages we are paid, the things we can buy with them are going to be increasingly limited—and if we permit wages to soar, prices will soar ever faster as the demand for goods exceeds the supply. And then some day we will wind up, like the Germans did after the last World War, going to the store with a wheelbarrow full of money to get a pocket-full of produce.

It is time for Washington to cut out sugar-coating the pill, or coming up with now you see it, now you dont panaceas. The people are entitled to facts—and they will be better off if they know just what they owe the grocer, instead of being kidded about it.

Editorial Page of the Township Register

NECESSARY EVEN IN WAR TIMES

The control of rats is an activity in which everyone in Niles, Centerville and Irvington should be interested, says Gordon B. Laing, Agri. Com. for Alameda County. This is particularly true during war time when every pound of food must be conserved.

Rats have been steadily increasing in numbers during the past three years, and drastic steps must be taken to eradicate these pests if we are to prevent serious loss of important food supplies.

Added to the serious damage to food and other agricultural products, as a reason for the necessity of rat control, there is the further and most important reason, that rats spread filth and disease.

Thus this appeal is being made to all citizens to do everything hey can to kill rats. In order to assist and promote a county-wide program, a limited quantity of rat poison has been made available for distribution, free of charge, to all farms where rats exist. This program of rat control in the agricultural areas will be carried on by the same county inspectors as are now conducting the campaign against ground squirrels. One thousand pounds of a specially prepared poison bait, which has proven most effective, has been purchased, and is now ready for distribution.

Packages of poison are available from Agricultural Inspector Fred Duffie at Niles. Deputy Agricultural Com. W. M. Shrader and Rodent Inspector Fred McGraw will supervise the distribution of the rat poison in the Hayward area.

Agri. Com. Laing emphasizes the fact that in any campaign against rats, it is most important to clean up the premises and eliminate all piles of rubbish, brush and lumber which may serve as shelter for rats, and also it is necessary that garbage or anything that may serve as food for rats be placed in rat-proof containers.

Citizens who reside in cities and incorporated towns of the County should contact the local health officers for assistance in the control of rats in those cities and towns.

Those in Niles and vicinity who keep chickens or stock need only to hear or learn of severa cases where these Agric agents have saved their neighbors many dollars. A specific case of a party having poultry was losing upwards of $200 to $300 thru loss of grain during the night. Another case where the rats were gnawing at the feet of young calves who could not get out of their way.

And other cases could be cited.

According to Laing it is important that every person feel that as a part of the war effort he should do everything possible to control rats, thereby protecting the food supplies which are so vital.

BOY-POWER!

As schools close for summer vacations, thousands of California youngsters will be heading into the fields to aid in crop harvests, and into war plants, etc. to help relieve the industrial labor shortage, instead of trekking to their usual fishing and hunting haunts, or tanning their young hides on the beaches.

Boy-power (and girl-power, too) will be used this summer on an extensive scale to supplement man-power. And while there may be a few misguided social service workers who will decry this as a deplorable return to "child labor", such working-vacations, if properly supervised, will actually build character and strong bodies, as well as aiding the war effort.

It's a great privilege to grow up in America—to have the freedom of the hills and the lakes and the fishing streams and the beaches that are part of youth's heritage here. It's a privilege that kids, if they have the right stuff—and if their parents have given them a sound sense of values—won't mind defending by pitching in to help with the harvest, or by helping to produce equipment for their fathers and older brothers on the fighting fronts. Our boys and girls have something worth working for!

LESS BEEF—RATION CUT

Effective Sunday Beef ration will be cut to three fourths of a pound instead of one pound as provided now.

The change of 33% is to limit the sale of beef and encourage the

REDUCED TAXES POSSIBLE

"A cut of at least 8.4 cents in the Alameda county tax rate can be made if old age aid rolls are held to their April 1943 levels", California Taxpayers' association stated today, following its study of changes made by the legislature in the old age assistance law and their effect on the tax rates of California counties.

"During April 7,302 needy aged persons received old age assistance in the county" the association stated"Under the present law, the annual cost to the county for this case load would have been about $780,700 or about 16.3 cents on the county tax rate, based on the county's assessed valuation for this year.

"Under the new financial set-up such a case load is estimated to be $375,900. This amounts to a possible saving of $404,800 equal to about 8.4 cents in the county tax rate."

Such a reduction, the association pointed out, is dependent on the old age assistance rolls being held to their April 1943 level. Thruout the state, the number of people dependent on old age aid has been decreasing since the late 1941 and early 1942 highs.

"The law, as changed by the legislature, raised the maximum aid per eligible needy person from $40 to $50 per month, but reduced the county maximum share of aid from $10 to $5 per month, effective July 1, 1943" the association said. "The maximum of $50 per month under the new act is to be financed $20 from the federal government, $25 from the state and $5 from the county. The present $40 maximum is financed $20 fro mthe federal government, $10 from the state and $10 from the county."

Warning that the liberalizations made by the legislature may cause more people to go on the rolls, the association said:

"It is up to the people of the county to see to it that every dollar of property tax relief made available by the legislature is carried into a reduction in the county tax rate equal to the decrease in the annual cost to the county. In addition, the county tax rate should be reduced by every other dollar of economy the board of supervisors can make in county expenditures.

"A lax civic attitude toward this new act can rob local property taxpayers of the good-sized county

MORE MONEY FOR ROADS

Marked recovery in the yield of California's gasoline tax, following the decline experienced when rationing became effective last December, was noted here today by James H. Quinn, member of the State Board of Equalization upon completion of the assessment of a tax of $3,871,865 based on last month's business.

This tax was only 15.3 percent under the $4,574 370 tax for April 1942 registering the smallest percentage of decrease since the start of rationing. Quinn pointed out that the drop had been 40 percent in December, 34 percent in January, 26 percent in February and 22.6 percent in March.

"If this trend continues", observed Quinn, "California gasoline taxes may be expected to produce at least three-quarters of the normal revenue during 1943. Contrasted with statistics in other tates, this reveals that our gasoline consumption has been much less affected than has been prevalent elsewhere."

Expressing agreement with the conclusions announced by R. E. Collins, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization, last month Quinn attributed the favorable position of California with respect to gasoline tax revenues mainly to the extensive use of local highways by commercial transport facilities. He pointed out that the volume of truck and bus business had almost doubled within the past two years under the influence of transportation demands arising out of war conditions.

Try Register Want Ads!

IRVINGTON Theatre

Last Time Tonight Friday JUNE 4
TO SHORES OF TRIPOLI
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Saturday, JUNE 5
Richard Dix and Frances Gifford in
TOMBSTONE
Also
Weaver Bros. and Elviry
THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday JUNE 6-7-8
STAR SPANGLED RYTHM
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, Paulette Goddard

I LIVE IN DANGER
Chester Morris Gene Parker
Continuous Show Sundays from 1:45 p. m.

Starting Wednesday JUNE 9
RANDOM HARVEST
Greer Garson Ronald Colman

Good Shows — Popular Prices

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
Shopping Economy
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Fine Working Conditions
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT & PERMANENT POSITION

50 men wanted building Army Buses
Day Shift — 49 hours a week with overtime
Earn $42.80 to $55.17 per week to start with advancement.
Also Journeymen Metal Workers, auto mechanics and mill workers earn $66.87 per week.

GILLIG BROS.
Hayward — See Mr. Marx
See Mr. Marx or Evenings and Sundays call Trinidad 6604.

Phone Newark 2041 Centerville P. O. Box 311
EAST BAY GARBAGE CO.
Hauling Rubbish and Cleaning Yards
All Orders Given Prompt Attention

YOUR JOB AT HOME

THE biggest thrill in being a Victory Gardener is actually harvesting the produce which you've worked to grow. And, after the harvest, bringing that home-grown food to the table for the family to enjoy.

Your garden is well on the way by now. Chances are you're already using some of the vegetables. Get the full benefit from them! In order to get the most nutritive value from fresh vegetables, literally take them immediately from the garden to the tabie. If you plan on eating a part of your harvest of carrots for dinner one night, don't pull those carrots until the afternoon of the same day. Your next responsibility is protecting the precious vitamins in the vegetables you prepare. Cook them quickly and not too long. Don't add soda to "keep the color." You're destroying vitamins if you do.

Garden-fresh vegetables are a taste thrill—and in these days of rationing may often be the mainstay of a meal. Make sure that the rest of the meal lives up to them! Use extra care in preparing the accessories that top it off. Spend time in planning desserts, as well as making them. And climax the meal with a cup of energizing coffee. Real coffee, properly brewed, will live up to any meal. Although coffee is rationed, we're fortunate that a fair proportion of the available supply has been set aside for everybody.

Although we can't grow coffee in our victory gardens, we have been given coffee coupons. All we have to do is turn them in to our grocers, to get the pound of coffee that's been set aside for each one of us!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Attu Victory Brings U.S. Nearer Tokyo; Flood Damage Menaces Food Output; Labor Stirred by Lewis Bid to AFL; Churchill: 'Bomb Jap Cities to Ashes'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Feted from one end of the country to the other for his exploits in shooting down the record number of 26 Jap planes, Marine Capt. Joseph Foss received from President Roosevelt the Congressional Medal of Honor for "outstanding heroism and courage above and beyond the call of duty." Photo shows, left to right: President Roosevelt; Mrs. Mary Foss, mother of the air hero; Captain Foss and his wife, June, adjusting the medal around his neck.

ALEUTIANS:
Tokyo Gets Nearer

The Japanese government had prepared the civilian population of Nippon for the fall of Attu through the medium of a report indicating that the last defenders of the Aleutian Islands outpost were making a death stand against attacking American troops.

While the Japs were singing their Attu swan song, reports from Washington had disclosed the strategic moves that had succeeded in bottling the enemy up. Two American columns, landed on opposite sides of the island, had joined and trapped the Japs on a narrow front on the northwestern end of Attu.

Japs Warn Reds

As American air power thus moved closer to Tokyo, the Japs showed their unrest. Apparently the success of Allied bombings of Germany had stirred the Japanese government to the dangers ahead should the United Nations be permitted by Russia to use Siberian bases.

The result was a Tokyo broadcast reported by the British warning Russia that "if in the future she ever put her Siberian bases at the disposal of the United States, the Japanese army will resort to a blitzkrieg and will deal upon her the heaviest blows Russia has ever known."

AFL TO LEWIS:
'Come Back Home'

Unpredictable John L. Lewis knocked at the door of the American Federation of Labor carrying in his hand an application for the readmission of his United Mine Workers. Just eight years before he had torn the parent union asunder in the greatest labor schism in history.

That the door would be opened wide to the errant Mine Workers was evident from AFL President William Green's announcement that the federation's executive council was considering Lewis' application in an "orderly and sympathetic way." Green said he personally welcomed the miners and reminded the public that for seven or eight years he had said the latch string was out and he wanted the miners "to come back home."

What effect Lewis' move would have on the present peace negotiations between the AFL and the CIO which Lewis founded and later quit, was not immediately evident.

EUROPE:
Air Blasts Continue

In the wake of ebbing flood waters that had swept disastrously through Germany's industrial Ruhr valleys from the Eder and Moehne dams, shattered by RAF bombs, American Flying Fortresses inflicted further punishment on the Nazis in attacks on submarine and shipbuilding yards at Kiel and Flensburg, 40 miles away.

Air Force communiques said the unescorted bombers had left both targets in flames and shot down many enemy fighter planes that had tried to ward them off.

FLOODS:
Peril Farm Output

Ruined crops, inundated cities, damaged homes and casualties from drownings resulted from the disastrous flood that started in Midwestern farm states and spilled south from rivers and streams flowing into the Mississippi river.

As emergency crews and troops had toiled to check the rise of flood waters and hold down damage from breaks in Mississippi river levees protecting rich farm lands and war plants, weather bureau officials attributed the flood to unprecedented May rains.

In Illinois alone the continuous rains had destroyed 100,000 acres of corn, wheat and oats. Other states reporting serious crop destruction were: Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma. The flood losses represented a critical threat to the nation's epochal wartime food production crusade. The damage resulted not only from crops already in, but from serious delays in planting corn and other vital cereal crops.

CLOTHES:
May Avoid Rationing

Rationing of clothing and other textiles may be avoided as a result of plans worked out between officials of the War Production board and retail clothing dealers, it was announced in Washington.

Under the new plan the WPB will make possible increased production of more essential types of clothing and textiles. At the same time retailers have promised to revise certain practices and develop new methods designed to relieve pressure on the industry.

"We believe we can avoid clothes rationing and other textiles this winter and perhaps indefinitely, if we get adequate support from the public," said an official statement.

CHURCHILL:
'Hitler First; Japs Next'

War to the death on Japan, but defeat of Hitler first was the recipe for complete United Nations' victory prescribed by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in his historic speech before congress.

Answering congressional critics who predicted that Britain would leave the burden of defeating Japan to America, Mr. Churchill pledged the empire to war side by side with the United States "while there is still breath in our bodies and while blood flows through our veins." He promised, further, that British air power will join with American to bomb Jap cities and war industries, adding: "In ashes they must surely lie before peace comes to the world."

He defended present United Nations strategy founded on the judgment of President Roosevelt, himself and their military advisers that "while defeat of Japan would not mean the defeat of Germany, the defeat of Germany would infallibly mean the ruin of Japan."

Greater aid for both China and Russia were promised by Churchill.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

CRABS: For the first time in history the giant king crab of the Bering sea will be canned commercially by Americans, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced.

GASOLINE: No extra gasoline will be available for vacation trips this year, according to an OPA ruling. Holders of B and C cards must not use them for holiday trips, the ruling stated.

CASUALTIES: Axis losses in Tunisia totaled 324,000 according to estimates of the Allied high command. The losses included 267,000 prisoners, 30,000 killed and 27,000 wounded.

BOMBERS: Production schedules at Henry Ford's Willow Run bomber plant in Detroit are being exceeded Edward L. Cushman, local director of the War Manpower commission, reported.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

NANA Wide Service

THE PENNANT CRUISE

(Written by Hughey Keogh (Hek), on his last New Year's day, over 30 years ago. A perfect turn for the two pennant races of 1943.)

Ready about, and we're off again,
On another leg of this blind-lead race,
To finish, no one knows where or when,
No cares o'er much in the present case.
No backward glance at the might-have-been,
No vain regrets, nor haunting fear
That the course we lay is beyond our ken—
We've squared away for another year.

We do not know what is dead ahead
(And 'tis best for us that we do not know)
Or if we are leading, or being led,
Or good or ills in the winds that blow.
Perhaps in another way we'd go
If we shaped our course with a vision clear.
'Tis a Sporting Chance—and we'd have it so—
We're squared away for another year.

Physical examinations in connection with war service have given the nation two startling facts. Both have landed with heavy thuds on the national conscience.

No. 1, as reported by qualified officials of the war department, is the number of young fellows in the 18 and 19-year-old class who are unfit for service. Out of 100,000 examined, 25,000 have failed to pass the physical grade.

As one high-ranking officer told me, "This country spends millions to take good care of its pigs, chickens and cows, but very little for its kids."

Grantland Rice

The No. 2 shock came in the knowledge that so many star athletes are physically unfit for war service. There has been a general belief that any well-known athlete, in his prime, would make the finest possible soldier or sailor material. Many of them do. But an astonishing number don't. The fit ones make the best war material, but the number of unfit is numerically large.

Greg Rice — champion long-distance runner—triple or double hernia.

Craig Wood—Open Golf champion—badly affected spine, requiring serious operation.

Leo Durocher — punctured eardrum.

George Kurowski—World Series star—defective arm.

Byron Nelson—golf star—quick bleeder.

Many others with defective eyesight, which is the leading barrier among all war-service defects.

The Case of Nelson

Several have written in, asking why Byron Nelson, a hale and hearty-looking athlete, who can march all day, should be deferred on the grounds of "easy bleeding," to use the common term.

This is a story that few know. Suspended from a small chain around Nelson's neck there is a small disk, hidden from sight, with a certain number on it. Byron has been wearing this for some years. This disk represents the blood type that Nelson must have in the wake of any cut.

"After just a slight cut," Craig Wood told me, "Nelson will start a flow of blood that is unbelievable. There wouldn't be time enough to find out just what blood type he needed for a transfusion. What to you or others might be just a scratch would be to Byron a serious matter."

Byron Nelson

The game of war offers no such delay. It is for this reason that Byron Nelson twice has been classified in the 4-F division.

Those who start criticizing any deferred person should know all the answers and all the reasons before they go overboard.

The various draft boards are doing the best they can with a tough situation.

A Different Matter

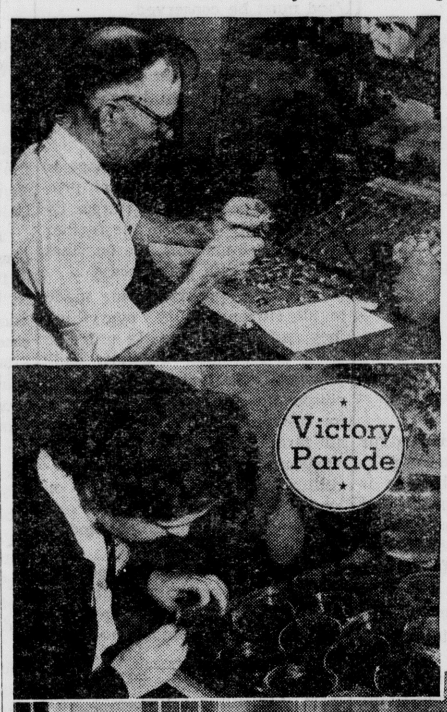
Certain vital physical defects among leading athletes is something that can't be helped. The case of our kids is a different matter.

Unfortunately, it was a man named Hitler who first thought up the idea of training and developing kids of 12, 13, 14 and 15—on up through 19.

This is something we have overlooked. It is something we are still facing in a listless fashion—despite the fact that from 100,000 selectees, 25,000 have to be thrown out.

Quality of Seed for Allies Assured by Government Tests

The United States Department of Agriculture is using a pre-war service to help our Allies grow the food they need to keep on fighting. No lot of forage crop and vegetable seeds now being bought by the government for shipment overseas is accepted until tests of representative samples have shown that the seeds are of the right variety and will germinate normally. These tests, made in the federal seed testing laboratory at the Beltsville Research Center, Beltsville, Md., and its branches across the country were developed for use in the enforcement of the Federal Seed Act passed in 1939 to protect American seed buyers from being misled. These pictures show how seed technologists at Research Center test seeds bought under Lend-Lease for our Allies.

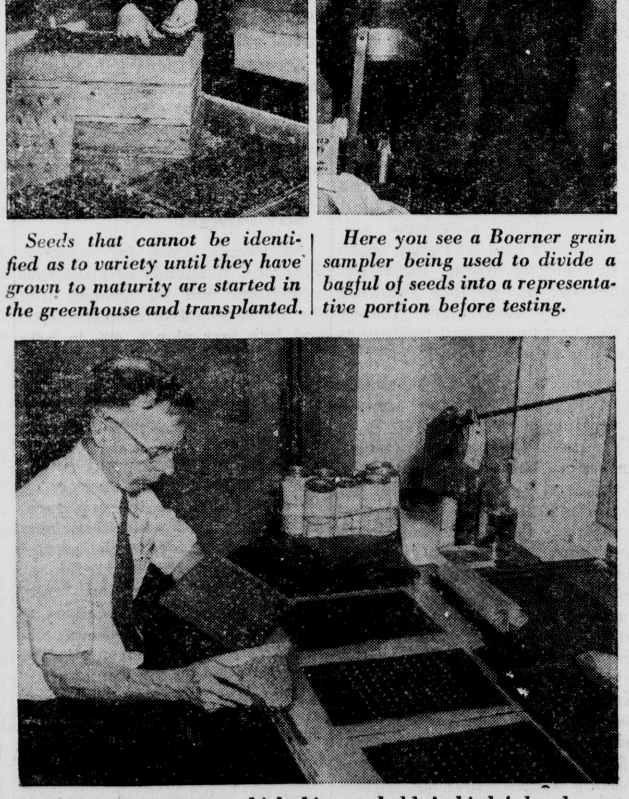


Left, top: "Rolled towel" germination method of testing seeds. Seed technologist counts the number of garden bean seeds that sprouted normally under test. Left, lower: Checking results of germination test on several samples of celery seeds.

Seedlings grown in the greenhouse from seeds of unidentified variety grow into sturdy plants in cold frames before transplanting.

Seeds that cannot be identified as to variety until they have grown to maturity are started in the greenhouse and transplanted.

Here you see a Boerner grain sampler being used to divide a bagful of seeds into a representative portion before testing.



The vacuum counter which this man holds in his left hand automatically counts out the number of seeds desired for the "rolled-towel" germination test, and places them the right distances apart on a moist paper towel laid on a sheet of waxed paper.

Comparing unidentified seed samples with samples of known identity.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT

Certain senators who have been working backstage for a streamlined "war cabinet" got some interesting ammunition when they cross-examined one of the President's close associates at a closed-door committee meeting.

They learned that cabinet meetings, except for an increase in the number of participants, still are being conducted on an informal, cracker barrel basis, with no plan or system.

The weekly meetings are conducted without an agenda. Cabinet officers and agency heads never know what will be discussed from week to week, frequently come unprepared for policy questions that affect them.

Senators who have been digging into the matter feel that the White House secretariat should contact department and agency heads several days before a cabinet meeting to learn what problems they want to discuss with the President. On the basis of this, as well as matters the President himself intends to bring up, an advance memorandum could be prepared and distributed before the meeting.

Besides regular cabinet officers, there are usually a dozen other top government officials at White House sessions, including Harry Hopkins, Manpower Chief Paul McNutt, WPB Chief Donald Nelson, Farm Czar Chester Davis, Economic Stabilizer James Byrnes, Admiral William D. Leahy.

Time was when disputes between departments and agencies were ironed out at a cabinet meeting, but not now. Even disputes affecting major military and domestic policies are passed over. Favorite trick of department heads, who have a ticklish matter on their minds, is to wait until the meeting is finished, then pass a note to the President stating their particular problem, with a request for a private audience.

* * *

FOUR GERMANS WATCH U. S. A.

There are four Germans who know the United States better than any others. Where they are now reveals what importance Hitler attaches to the United States and its influence on the neutral countries. For all four Germans are located in key neutral capitals where they can watch Americans and keep their ears open for news of U. S. diplomatic and military maneuvers, and counteract American influence.

Here are the four German experts on the U. S. A.

Franz von Papen, German military attache in Washington during the last war when he engineered plans to blow up the Welland canal and brain-trusted various other sabotage.

Hans Heinrick Dieckhoff, ex-ambassador to Washington and one of the most skillful to be stationed here in years.

Hans Thomsen, counselor and charge d'affaires of the German embassy after Dieckhoff left Washington.

Kurt Sell, correspondent of the official German News Agency DNB, long stationed in Washington where he was generally popular. Unofficially he acted frequently for the German Embassy.

In Europe these four are now stationed as follows: Von Papen in Turkey; Dieckhoff in Spain; Thomsen in Sweden; and Sell in Portugal.

These are countries which, if they moved their neutral position one way or the other, might decide the fate of the war.

* * *

DEFEAT IN BURMA

Recent events in Burma unfortunately have pretty much punctured the one-time world-beating reputation of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, supreme commander in the India-Burma theater.

The Japs are reported to have only about 50,000 men in Burma. How many the British have in the entire India area is a military secret but it can't be less than a million. However, there is one factor mitigating the otherwise dismal fiasco of General Wavell—most of his army is Indian.

Indian troops have fought well in other wars, but not in this one. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, vitally interested in reopening the Burma road, recently has hinted at the reason.

Would it not be better, he tactfully suggested, to settle India's political problems rather than lose China? In other words, Indian troops with no independence to look forward to, are not going to fight their best.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Generals Giraud and DeGaulle are going to unite on at least one thing—an ultimatum to Admiral Robert of Martinique that he resign.

¶ WPB's Ex-Vice Chairman Ferd Eberstadt says: "Before I came to Washington my crowd in Long Island hated Ickes, and I was provincial enough to agree with them. But I have found that he is one of the best executives in Washington and one of the few who always keeps his word. When he promises to do a thing, he does it."

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The close-meshed infantry net of Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley dipped up whole divisions of the floundering Nazis in North Africa. Legends were already thick around some American general officers when they assumed conspicuous posts of command in this war. Marshall's admirers insisted that he had been a prodigy even as a shavetail. MacArthur was the century's Bayard, and still has no rival. Stilwell was a king of catch-as-catch-can fighters, talked Chinese besides a dozen dialects. Patton was a Paul Bunyan who could heave a tank like a potato.

Quiet and Studious Is the General in Fiery Patton's Post

There seem to be no similar flourishes in the history of Bradley, newly in command of the American Second corps in place of the sulphurous Patton. He is 50.

Bradley was graduated from West Point two years before the last war and at its end was a temporary major. But four years later he was back to a captaincy and after that made slow going over the peace-time hump in the officers' list. Fourteen years passed before he got his lieutenant colonelcy and he waited until 1941 for his brigadier's single star.

Meanwhile he had gone to the Command and General Staff school, the War college, and the Infantry school, advanced course, and with so much study rated the commandancy of the Ft. Benning Infantry school.

Now he moves into the tough headquarters that Patton has vacated, a quiet general who might pass for a professor. His wide forehead is cerebral, his long, narrow face full of thought. But he is an infantry expert.

WHEN Laurence A. Steinhardt set off to be ambassador at Ankara he spoke German, Spanish, French and Swedish well, and he was pretty sure that he would manage all right in Turkish, too. Sure enough, here he sits pretty now while the Axis rushes diplomatic reinforcements to tug at a Turkey leaning more and more toward the Allied table.

As Their Needs Are, Steinhardts Gather Languages

Steinhardt's performancy is a score for President Roosevelt's original inner circle. He was of the coterie which counseled FDR when the latter would have settled, and in writing, for just one term. The group has been considerably broken but Steinhardt always takes his old place in the huddle whenever he gets to the White House.

He is out of the country so much that he doesn't get there often. He was sent on a special job to Sweden, the youngest diplomat President Roosevelt ever had appointed to a major post. Next he went to Russia. He got to Peru, also.

A nephew of the late legal swashbuckler, Samuel Untermyer, he used to practice law. He was born in New York City 51 years ago and, standing practically on his own doorstep, picked up three degrees from Columbia university. His wife has one only, but she is a better linguist. She speaks seven languages, and on top of that is breath-taking. His daughter speaks seven languages, too.

A QUARTER century of study, about half his life, goes into the plans Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder is making to strafe the soft underbelly of Hitler's citadel. Between the landings at Casablanca and Oran and the Nazi collapse before Bizerte and Tunis his air forces finished 2,000 enemy planes. Now he is free to go after the Italian cities which helped make the planes and other Nazi arms.

2,000 Foe Planes Downed, Now Going After Their Source

In World War I Sir Arthur fought over France in the paleozoic airships of the Royal Flying force. One time he won a decoration from the Italians, allies then; three times he was mentioned in dispatches.

When the Boche collapsed on the Meuse and in the Argonne and the RFF became the peacetime RAF Tedder stayed on and rose steadily. He has been chief of the Mediterranean Air command since February, holding authority over French and American flying units in the area as well as British.

A son of the air marshal, his eldest, was killed in a dogfight with the Luftwaffe when the air battle over England was in the touch-and-go stage. There is another son and a daughter living, but Lady Tedder is dead. She was killed in a plane crash, too, near Cairo.

When Sir Arthur was at Cambridge—Magdalene college—he took honors in history and in his spare time sketched. When his son died, and his wife also, he disappeared for a few days with a thick volume of other times and people, and some drawing pencils and paper.

Washington Digest

American Propaganda Strengthened by Victory

Triumph in Tunisia Furnishes Powerful Ammunition for Verbal Warfare; Axis Policy of Suppression Backfires.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

As this is written, America is preparing for the greatest assault on the German home front since the war began. The new offensive is made possible by two things: the fall of Tunisia which weakened the barricade of German morale, and the capture of the City of Tunis, where Africa's most effective radio station for reaching Europe is located. Because of the water-jump, the transmission from Tunis is especially favorable.

The members of the staff of the Office of War Information who man the front in the battle of verbal warfare say that their fire power has increased tremendously with the African military victory. They explain it this way: propaganda is a strange thing. Alone, it is not a very powerful weapon—it has to be backed up by events. Germany's barrage of words that had so much to do with preparing the way for her soldiers did not really become effective until Hitler had begun to act; until he could report his successful aggression, his blitz against Poland helped against Scandinavia; his victory in the low countries bolstered his "Victory in the West"—the film of that name was widely used as defeatist propaganda.

Because of this principle, American propaganda was handicapped. Until November fifth of last year, the only concrete thing which America had to talk about was production. But on and after that date, the attack from the radio stations in Africa jumped from the sniper to the machine-gun class because the enemy knew that not far from the radio station were American soldiers. America was actually in the war, physically participating against the troops of the Axis.

Truth Pays Dividends

Two things, the experts point out, strengthen the American attack. First, from the beginning, the Americans told the truth; they didn't overshoot the mark. Second, the Germans played down the Tunisian campaign, failed to prepare the people for the humiliating catastrophe ahead of them. And so Herr Goebbels, supposed to be past master of the art of psychological warfare, ignored one of its main thesis, namely, that it is a weapon that turns in your hands if it is forged of lies.

As Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, recently put it in an article in the spring issue of the Public Opinion quarterly —"Thanks to . . . the endeavor of the totalitarian governments to suppress all news and all opinion except what they choose to give out, the truth has become a more powerful weapon than ever before."

The American campaign now under way takes advantage of this fact, plus the fact that the Americans now have new and important truths to report.

There are two separate fronts: the people in the occupied countries; the enemy countries. To the former will go much of the same material as is directed at the enemy plus the warnings against premature uprisings and encouragement to the underground organizations to which the British have long been directing their broadcasts. They will be cautioned not to risk their lives until the final word is given.

Revolt in Holland

Recently, it was reported that a revolt had broken out in Holland after the prime minister of the Netherlands had ordered the Dutch exservicemen to resist the German order to report for internment. This was not an attempt at revolution. Those in the know understood the prime minister's message which was in no way different from the instructions to the Frenchmen to resist the conscription for labor in Germany. The French did resist and the whole plan was sabotaged.

What the Netherlanders will do can be imagined. As the Germans themselves put it, "The widespread stubbornness of the Dutch sticks until this day to the saying: 'The Germans have invaded our country, have not conquered it.' "

For the second front at which the Allied propaganda is aimed, the civilian population in the enemy countries, the story is a little different. It is specialized for Italy where the people are frankly told: "If you want to stop the bombing of your cities, make peace now." The Germans are not ready for such a message as this is written but they may be before long.

To them, defeatist propaganda will be served in large doses now much more effective since they have tasted real defeat in Africa. Instead of hammering on the theme as formerly, "the Allies will win," the radio now tells them in a cool and factual statement, "the Allies are winning." The unbeatable Germans were beaten in Africa.

The second line of attack is a variation of the invasion warning which now also is much more telling. No actual information can be broadcast on this subject and everything that is said is carefully checked by the general staffs but it follows the line of the President's statement after Casablanca, "We will attack the continent from the northern capes of Norway to the eastern islands of the Mediterranean"—and right now, the Germans are beginning to feel the truth of this statement.

Deadly Parallel

Details of the surrender at Tunis and Bizerte and on the Cape Bon peninsula will be repeated. Coolly and objectively, the deadly parallel will be presented; what the German government told the people would happen; what did happen; what the German communiques said had happened; what actually happened—the "fight to the last cartridge" versus the huge stocks of ammunition captured by the Allies and the German troops marching up without guards to report to the prison camps.

So Herr Goebbel's weapon, which has turned in his hand, is given a slight push.

The Germans are brilliant students but somehow their learning always seems to fall just a little short of practical application. Listen to what Herr Hitler himself wrote in "Mein Kampf" about American and British propaganda in the last war which he praised highly and which he admits he used as a model for his own in this war:

"The war propaganda of the English and Americans was psychologically correct," wrote the fuehrer-to-be as he sat in jail after his first putsch. "In the beginning, it sounded crazy and impudent; later, it was no more than unpleasant; and finally, it was believed. After four and a half years, there broke out in Germany a revolution whose slogans came from the enemy's war propaganda."

Hitler didn't know it but he was writing history that is about to repeat itself before long.

• • •

Planners for the Postwar World

Never before in history have men expended as much time and money in an effort to plan a better world. Kites rise against the wind and the demonology of Nazidom has swept away the gilt and the gee-gaws of our civilization and left bare the foundations with all their potential strength and pitiful weakness. The positive forces of evil have generated positive forces of good to oppose them.

At this moment more than 137 important government agencies in Washington and private organizations scattered throughout the country, not counting various state and smaller local groups "are engaged in research or public education on a national scale on the problems facing the United States when the war ends," according to the findings of a recent investigation by the Twentieth Century Fund, a research organization.

The interesting thing about these studies is that most of them agree on one constructive peacetime goal which is considered essential to bring about necessary reforms and that is "full employment"—in other words, a job for everybody who can and will work. The war has shown what tremendous, potential production is possible. If it is maintained, most of our other ills will fade.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

During 1943, one out of every four nurses will be in the armed forces.

• • •

All soldiers can get financial protection through the National Service Life Insurance program if they act before midnight of August 10, the war department has announced. Maximum policy is $10,000. The payments will be made to beneficiaries only in monthly installments.

For the first time, civilians may earn an official service bar similar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a recent announcement of the Civilian Defense director.

• • •

Traffic on rural roads in the eastern rationed area was 48 per cent less in March than the same month of 1941.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER COMFORTS PERSECUTED CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 3:13-17; 4:12-16; 5:6-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—For it is better, if the will of God be so, that ye suffer for well-doing, than for evil-doing.—I Peter 3:17.

What shall we do? Where shall we turn? Is there no help for us? Such are the natural and understandable cries of those who bear the heavy heartbreak of persecution. God's Word has the answer, for from the very beginning the followers of Christ have had to meet that problem.

Peter is especially the apostle of comfort, and the portion now before us is rich in helpful instruction. His word to persecuted people is fivefold.

I. Do Not Be Afraid—Christ Is Lord (3:13-17).

By doing good the Christian will escape much suffering (v. 13), but if even then it comes, he is not to be afraid (v. 14). He is to sanctify Christ in his heart, that is, fully recognize the holiness of Christ and all that He is and can do for him. This is to be done in his heart. That means the exercise of full faith in Christ the Lord as the indwelling Presence. Who then can be afraid?

Note that this is not just a subjective spiritual exercise for his own enjoyment—it will show in his "good manner of life in Christ" which will put his persecutors "to shame" (v. 16). How effectively that has worked only recently in Germany, Norway and elsewhere.

II. Do Not Be Surprised—the Enemy Will Attack (4:12, 13).

Surprise attack is effective. Remember Pearl Harbor! Satan is an expert in strategy, and is eager to keep Christians in an easy and comfortable mood, so that he may strike a vicious blow when it is not expected. We best prepare to meet him when we recognize that persecution and suffering will come.

We are to bear in mind that it is not some "strange thing" which has happened; we who suffer as Christians are "partakers of Christ's sufferings." Joy and glory are ahead.

III. Do Not Be Ashamed—You Suffer for Christ (4:14-16).

Sadness and depression rest upon the one who suffers for his own evil deeds, but those who suffer for Christ's sake may be ever rejoicing. Can you not see that "the spirit of glory and the Spirit of God" are resting (v. 14) even now on some who sit in prisons and concentration camps? What a glorious picture of His grace!

It is proper to observe here that the believer is not to be guilty of that which justly brings the law's condemnation (v. 15). Do not fail to note the last of the list of crimes—"meddler in other men's matters." Has not just that caused endless trouble in the church, and harmed its testimony before the world? Let's quit meddling!

IV. Do Not Worry—He Careth for You (5:6, 7).

Worry! Worry! How it does crowd itself into our thinking. Yes, we know we are Christians, that we are unjustly accused or persecuted, that we are suffering for Christ's sake. That's all true, but how is it all coming out? What about my family? Will they harm my children? If I do survive will I be able to start life anew? And so on—questions without end; and soon comes the corroding touch of worry.

What shall we do? The answer is plain. Cast all your care on Christ —"He careth for you" (v. 7). That takes an act of faith just as it does to become a Christian in the first place, but it works.

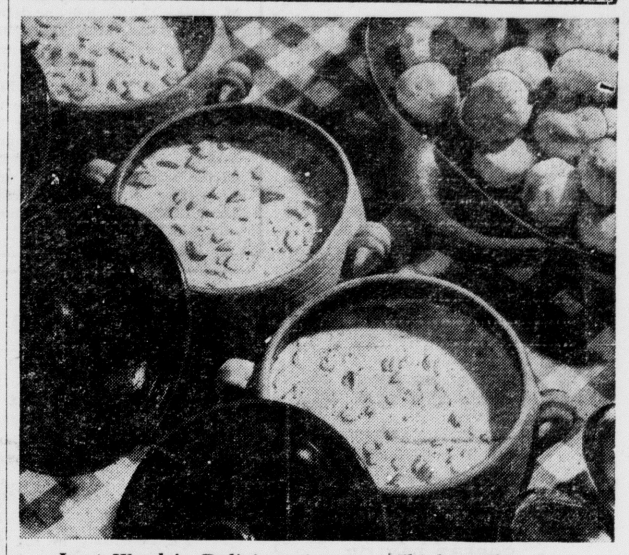
The cure for all anxiety is right there—but it can only be reached by the path of humility. "Humble yourselves" (v. 6). There is the gateway to comfort, and to true exaltation in God's own good time (cf. Jas. 6:4-10).

V. Do Not Waver—God Is Your Strength (5:8-10).

Steady, perfected, established in Christ, sure of his eternal destiny and with the eyes of faith seeing the glory to come—such is the man who is ready and able to meet the devil when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's people. The believer should be ready and equipped.

That does not mean that the Christian sits with his hands folded waiting in a fatalistic way for the inevitable to happen. Never! He is "on the alert" with his spiritual ears attuned to hear the approach of the enemy's "bombers." He is "sober and watchful" against the "roaring lion" (v. 8).

Satan is unusually busy in our day. Alert Christian people see his deadly onslaughts on their brethren, which are possibly more severe now than for many years. He is seeking to break them down physically, mentally and spiritually, to make them fearful, to make them timid about work for Christ, to limit their usefulness, and to steal from them their victorious assurance. He is busy—let us be alert against him.



Last Word in Deliciousness . . . Chicken Chowder!
(See Recipe Below)

Get Your Protein!

There's no reason why you should not be getting your necessary protein into your daily menus, or why using meat alternates, i.e.—foods you use alternately with meat—should become a dull or difficult problem.

Here's your opportunity to show your family what a really smart homemaker you are—for you can keep up their admiration for you by serving an endless variety of good egg and chicken dishes, and fish in all its variety. These foods are protein-rich and with a little ingenuity you can make a star performer out of many of them.

Chicken comes beautifully to the rescue for it's a good, complete protein and the supply is good, especially at the present time. Use chicken wisely, however, a little bit of it combined with other foods can make a meal or more out of one chicken. Here's an example:

***Chicken Chowder.**
(Serves 6)

- **1 cup cooked, diced chicken**
- **2 ounces salt pork, finely diced, or**
- **4 tablespoons chicken fat**
- **2 to 4 tablespoons onion, finely chopped**
- **2½ cups potatoes, diced**
- **1 cup celery, diced**
- **2 cups chicken stock**
- **1 No. 2 can kernel corn**
- **1 tall can evaporated milk**
- **¼ teaspoon paprika**
- **¼ teaspoon ginger**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon pepper**
- **2 tablespoons chopped parsley**

Cook salt pork in sauce pan over low heat until lightly browned. Add chicken and onion and cook until onion is soft, but not browned. Add potatoes, celery and chicken stock. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Add corn, milk, and seasonings. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with additional salt and pepper, if desired. Serve very hot with crackers, hard rolls or toast.

Make good use of crisp, cool vegetables to go into a salad with the Chicken Chowder to round out the meal:

***Chef's Salad.**
(Serves 6)

- **1 head lettuce**
- **2 tomatoes, cut in quarters**
- **4 spring onions, cut fine**
- **2 hearts of celery, cut fine**
- **2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered**

Wash lettuce and dry in towel. Break lettuce apart, but do not cut. Place in chilled bowl and add remaining ingredients. Toss lightly together with french dressing.

Another good dish using chicken, a complete protein food, and spaghetti usually classified as a second class protein food, is combined in this way:

Spaghetti and Chicken Casserole.
(Serves 8)

- **¼ cup chicken fat or shortening**
- **¼ cup chopped onion**
- **¼ cup flour**
- **2 cups chicken stock**
- **1 cup grated cheese**
- **1 cup cooked tomatoes**
- **2 cups diced chicken**
- **1 8-ounce package spaghetti, cooked**
- **½ cup buttered bread crumbs**

Melt fat and cook onions slowly for 10 minutes. Add flour, stir well, add stock, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Blend in tomatoes and chicken. Place chicken mixture and spaghetti alternately in greased casserole. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a 375-degree oven.

Ever think of creaming deviled eggs? They make a delicious main dish on warmer nights:

Creamed Deviled Eggs.
(Serves 4)

- **4 hard-cooked eggs**
- **1½ teaspoons vinegar**
- **½ teaspoon dry mustard**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **½ teaspoon sugar**
- **1½ tablespoons melted butter**
- **¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce**
- **1 cup white sauce**

Cut eggs lengthwise into halves. Combine egg yolks with next seven ingredients. Beat together until well blended and smooth. Fill whites with yolk mixture, place in baking dish and cover with white sauce. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 15 minutes. Serve hot on biscuits or toasted English muffins.

If desired, use ¾ cup condensed mushroom soup thinned with ¼ cup milk instead of the white sauce.

A dessert can take the place of a protein food for a meal and help you along in getting important body building and maintaining material, if it's a dessert like this:

Oatmeal Peach Pudding.
(Serves 6)

- **2 cups canned peaches, fresh rhubarb or apples**
- **2 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **¼ teaspoon cinnamon**
- **1 tablespoon butter**
- **¼ cup melted shortening**
- **⅓ cup brown sugar**
- **⅔ cup sifted flour**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon soda**
- **⅔ cup quick-cooking oatmeal**
- **½ teaspoon vanilla**

Arrange fruit in shallow, greased baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and cinnamon and dot with butter. Combine melted shortening and brown sugar. Sift flour, salt and soda together and mix the oatmeal. Blend in sugar mixture, crumbling well, then add vanilla. Spread over fruit and bake for 45 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Serve warm with pudding sauce or top milk.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Chicken Chowder
Crisp Crackers
*Chef's Salad
Stewed Rhubarb Cookies
Beverage
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Consumers can do a lot in stamping out the illegal sale of meat by making sure that all meat they buy comes from a carcass which carries the necessary stamps — the permit number of the slaughterer and a grade stamp.

Ceiling prices are in effect in many areas for meat. They are posted by the butcher near meat counters and you can consult them when buying your meat.

Changes have come about on the bread situation. No more double or triple wrapping is allowed for bread and rolls. No more leftover bread or rolls can be returned to the baker, nor can there be any fancy racks for displaying bread.

Retail bakers are limited to 15 varieties of bread and nine varieties of rolls in one week. Many of these measures are designed to keep bread prices down.

Although outwardly, bread trimmings have been stripped, the insides are better. All white bread must now be enriched. Each loaf of white bread must contain not less than three parts nor more than four parts of milk solids to 100 parts of flour.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEW LION OFFICERS

Tony Alameda has been nominated president of the Centerville Lions Club, election to occur on June 8 and installation on July 13.

Other officers nominated were Tom Maloney and Leland Martin, vice presidents; Erle Hygelund, secretary treasurer; Dwight Thornburg, lion tamer; Manuel "Chick" Santos, tail twister. and Joe Adams and Gilbert Smith, two year directors. Other directors to

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California has the highest mountain, deepest valley, greatest extent in latitude and longest coast line of any state in the United States.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 4 and 5
STAND BY FOR ACTION
ROBERT TAYLOR
BRIAN DONLEVY and
CHAS. LAUGHTON
No Wheel of Fortune Sat.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JUNE 6 and 7
RED SKELTON in
WHISTLING IN DIXIE
also
THE GORILLA MAN
Cartoon — News

You Must see it only 3 days
TUESDAY, WED., THURS.
JUNE 8, 9, 10
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
JAMES CAGNEY, JOAN LESLIE,
and WALTER HUSTON
NEWS — SELECTED SHORTS

OUR DOUBLE CHECK SYSTEM GUARANTEES PRESCRIPTION ACCURACY

We take no chances when we prepare your prescription. Our double-check system guarantees accuracy . . . just as your doctor ordered.

THE Rexall STORE

WHITAKER PHARMACY
Phone NILES 4410

People's Responsibility

Eight billion dollars of the 13 billion dollars in this Second War Loan Drive must come from non-banking sources, so the responsibility for the bulk of this 13-billion-dollar drive rests with the American public.

Indications are that Americans generally need only to be reminded of this responsibility and how much they should lend their government in order to reach this goal. Americans are backing up their fighting men on the battle fronts. They are supporting the Second War Loan. "They give their lives . . . You lend your money."

Our Freedom Is Priceless

By JOSEPH E. DAVIES

Former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium.

(Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Retailers' "SAY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 20,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

What I myself saw in my four years in Europe gave me a new realization of the priceless rights which we here enjoy.

No secret police can in the night whisk us away, never again to be seen by those we love.

None of us can be deprived by any army, state or tyrant of those precious civil liberties which our laws and our courts guarantee.

None of us can be persecuted for practicing the faith which we found at our mother's knee.

None of us can be persecuted, tortured or killed because of the fact that an accident of fate might have made us of the same race as the Nazarene.

No American can be placed by any party or government in a regimented vise which takes from him or her either freedom of economic opportunity or political religious liberty.

What would the millions of unfortunate men, women and children in Europe give to be able to live and enjoy such a way of life?

Well, in this war, those are the things in our lives which are in jeopardy. Our boys are dying to preserve them for us.

Then we can do no less than to "say yes" and fill those war stamp albums. It is our duty and privilege to help the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, in his magnificent effort to do the tremendous job of getting the money to keep our boys supplied with the weapons with which to fight our fight.

Surely that is little enough for us to do on the home front.

U. S. Treasury Department

BURTON LANE WILL MARRY A WAVE

Miss Vivian Larson of San Jose has recently announced her engagement to Burton Lane of Niles. Miss Larson received her Bachelor of Arts from University of California last May. While in Berkeley she resided at the International House. Miss Larson also attended San Jose State College where she was affiliated with the Teta Chi Sorority. At present she is employed as chemist for the Pacific States Steel Co. of Niles, but only while awaiting her call from the U. S. Navy. Miss Larson just recently joined the Waves.

the Pacific States Steel as their Lane who is at the Alameda Sanitorium recovering from a recent operation is also employed by head chemist. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree upon graduating from the University of S. F. While in attendance there he was president of Bro Chemistry Club and was an honor student.

They plan to wed when the bride-to-be finishes her Basic training with the Waves.

V MAIL

United States soldiers overseas receive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of 14 pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the A. E. F. got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail sent overseas is V-mail.

San Francisco Bay is so large that only from an airplane can both ends of it be seen at once.

California has the nation's largest specimens of the following tree species: insence cedar, chinquapin, white fir, mountain hemlock, Oregon myrtle, madrone, sugar pine and lowland white fir.

It Takes Both, War Bonds and Taxes, to Win—Victory Tax Special Direct Levy Asked to Help Meet Heavy War Costs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately 50,000,000 American workers began to make an added contribution to the War cost this month in the form of a 5% Victory tax.

For many millions of Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 income tax are the first direct levies to be made by the Government to meet the staggering War costs. And it will take both . . . taxes and War Bonds . . . to provide the supplies and materials to win the War and the peace afterwards.

The Treasury Department estimates that the Victory tax will raise approximately $2,000,000,000. Every person receiving more than $12 per week must pay the Victory tax upon that part of his income over and above the $12. For example, a married man with a salary of $50 per week, with two dependents, would make only a net payment of $1.06 per week after allowance for post-war credit.

The Government has made every effort to make the impact of the new tax as light as possible. The law, in effect, provides that in the case of married persons whose sole income is from wages or salary, 40 percent of the Victory tax paid (up to a maximum of $1,000) plus 2 percent for each dependent (up to a maximum of $100) may be used as a credit against whatever Federal income taxes the individual may owe at the end of the year—provided he has purchased certain War Bonds, or paid old debts or paid life insurance premiums equal to the amount of this credit. In the case of single persons this credit will be 25 percent of the Victory tax paid (up to a maximum of $500). Should the Victory tax credit exceed the individual's Federal income tax, the unused portion of the credit may be refundable to the taxpayer.

Even with the Victory tax, the 1943 income tax, and all other taxes paid by individuals, the average American will have more money with which to buy War Bonds than he has ever had before. Here are the statistics which explain that statement:

In 1940 the total income payments made to the American people amounted to about 76 billion dollars. In that same year the total personal taxes paid, Federal, State and local, were roughly 2.5 billion dollars, leaving 73.5 billion dollars of disposable income. During 1943 total income payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing revenue legislation will be 15 billion dollars—leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940.

In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 percent of national income. Our English allies invest an additional 10 percent of national income in War savings. Our Canadian allies invest an additional 11 percent of national income in War savings. We Americans, to match the record of our Canadian neighbors, would have to invest this year 20 percent of our national income in War savings. To match the English record we would have to invest 23 percent of national income in War savings.

U. S. Treasury Department

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

"THE VOICE WITH A SMILE" HAS A NEW MESSAGE

Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting

EVEN with a war, we'd like to keep on giving you quick service on Long Distance calls.

Most of them go through all right but some routes are crowded—like the railroads.

When the circuit you want is extra busy, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance call to 5 minutes.

It won't happen on all circuits, all the time. But when it does happen, we know you'll understand why.

It will help to give the other fellow a chance. Tomorrow that other fellow may be you.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Niles 3681 750 Main

WINNING the WAR Begins on the farm

IT'S TRUE . . .

that no planes roar down upon your home . . . no shells plow up your fields . . . no armies trample your crops and fields. Yet in this war, victory begins on your farm—by producing more Food for Freedom—and by saving more in War Bonds and Stamps.

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